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It's What you Make of It.

What will your experience at Milligan be? It's up to you...***It's What You Make of It!***

Student life was **Making it Fun**. Campus events, such as the new Sub7, gave students a chance to relax and spend time together outside of the classroom. Challenging classes and caring professors were **Making it Count**. In sports, **Making the Goal** was essential not only in winning. Friendships developed and values, like hard work, were strengthened. The clubs on campus proved they were **Making a Difference**.

With a new connection to America's Promise, service was even more stressed on campus. With new and old relationships, students were **Making Memories**. Students were encouraged to draw close to God and rely on His everlasting love through vespers, chapel, professors and friends. Each realized that each part of their life would be ***What You Make of It.***





While at the first ever Sub7, freshman Daniel Dabney shoots pool. Sub7 was open to all students and people of the community and provided music, drama, poetry, coffee, and fellowship to those who attended.



Between classes, senior Esther Kile crams for a last minute exam. Students spent lots of time studying, but it usually paid off...except maybe in humanities.

In Hart Hall students take a break from studying to watch "Dawson's Creek." Tuesday night was set in stone for many as "Dawson's Creek" night, though most wouldn't admit it.



After a long run on a cold rainy day, cross country team members freshmen Jen Thomas and Bethany Haynes, junior Stephanie Mitchum and sophomore Tara Marasco are still able to create an enjoyable time. Sports gave students a way to enhance their college experience.

MAKING IT FUN

Hanging out with friends and finding things to do made campus life fun and enjoyable.

STUDENT LIFE

“What should we do tonight?” was a question often asked at Milligan by students. On campus and off campus events offered many opportunities for students to have a full

Students have a lot to do with dances, service projects, and many other

For the on-campus house, Sub7,

for students to listen to music and enjoy the company of others. Organized events were one way to make the school fun, but also students enjoyed hanging out with each other in the dorms.

Making it Fun was essential for students to enjoy school and feel at home here.



At the new student banquet sophomore Erik Eckman, junior Tim Wood, and senior Cam Deeb perform a skit called “New Milligan Order.”

calendar. were able to do with games, projects, and activities.

first time, an coffee - was available



At the Fall Formal, these friends, freshman Tommy Shelton and junior Rachel Miller, dance and enjoy each other's company. The Fall Formal was one planned event that allowed students to hang out with friends. Other events around campus and off campus gave students a chance to get rid of stresses and relax.

Splash! During the picnic for the new students a slip and slide was set up next to the Library. Freshman Tom Wiles seems to be having plenty of fun soaking himself and having a thrilling slide down the hill.

Move Along Please. Freshmen shuffle along the line that formed as they collect items vital to the semester. Freshman Brandi McMellon collects her parking pass as she clutches a free cookie. When asked about her registration experience McMellon said, "I was glad when it was over. It was overwhelming because we had to make sure we had everything needed."



Load 'em up, move 'em in! Sophomore Melissa Gingrich bends down to pick up a bag that she would soon deposit in a room. "I liked the idea of being able to let the parents and new students know that we do care right away. I like being part of a positive first impression," noted Gingrich.

Matriculation? Is that painful? Many freshmen wondered the same question as they heard that they were required to participate in Matriculation. They soon learned that the act of signing into Milligan began in 1866. The freshmen class was required to dress up and participate as they became part of Milligan's past, present and future.



HOME

Well, I have arrived for college. I wonder why the upperclassmen have big smiles on their faces? What is this? A T-shirt that says 'Lift the Sail.' What does that mean? Service with a smile! The upperclassmen carry my bags and tell me that this is the only year I'll get this....

These thoughts were running through a lot of freshmen's minds as they first stepped onto campus last August 28 for orientation. It was a day that could and probably would change their lives forever. It was a time to say good-bye to old friends and old habits. Unless they got lucky and had a really understanding roommate like freshman Amanda Daugherty who said, "my roommate played 'Wonderful Tonight' for 48 hours straight until I finally went crazy and had to turn it off." Anyway you put it freshmen had a big adjustment to make when coming to school.

The adjustment was slightly easier for the freshmen that were soccer players, because they arrived at school three weeks before most of the other students. Freshman Sarah Patrick said, "coming in early made the adjustment

to school easier because we had a smaller group of people to get to know, and we got to know the campus better before classes started."

The rest of the school made it their goal to be sure that the new freshmen were never left alone with nothing to do. One thing that was planned seemed to help the freshmen get to know their classmates best was the idea of teams. Every team had five freshmen and a team mom and dad that were upperclassmen. The first week of school the teams participated in many activities together. This enabled freshmen to get to know their team members well and make friends during a rough time. Freshman Laura Danhauer said, "I liked the teams because it was a chance to get to know people that I may not have known otherwise, and it was nice to meet a few people right away."



Movin' on in. Freshman Casey Lawhorn waves as her younger sister unpacks Lawhorn's belongings. As a member of the soccer team, she was able to move in three weeks early. "The only good thing about preseason training was the fact that the extra three weeks gave me more time to adjust to my new environment," said Lawhorn.

Here he comes...it's Bicycle Messenger Boy! The freshmen were entertained by seniors Troy Dillon, Cam Deeb, Tim Wood, and sophomore Erik Eckman. Deeb, Wood and Eckman, tried to overtake Milligan. Dillon saved Milligan with help from the Spice Girls. When asked about his role Dillon said, "Someone had to save the day!"

PRESENCE

Entering the ballooned and axe-bedecked dance, one might notice all of the usually casual Milligan students dressed to impress that were slowly filling the room. Or one might notice the still casually dressed Milligan students that graced the dance with their...

Around 250 students filled a room at the Holiday Inn on October 3 for the Fall Formal. The theme was a medieval one, complete with a crowning of the jester and the queen, who were picked by the students throughout the night. Senior James Harris was chosen to serve as the jester, and junior Courtney Steever ruled as the queen.

One first for the formal was that a professional DJ was hired instead of someone from school presiding over the music selection. Social Affairs chose to hire someone to get a greater variety. An added bonus with the DJ was that he performed a light show to match the music.

An obvious change from previous formals was that there were many more

singles than couples. "I had a lot of fun at the Fall Formal because I just went around and danced and talked with everyone," freshman Adrienne Trogden said. Social Affairs leader, senior Noelle Smith, felt that this trend was because the tickets were sold earlier in the year, and people did not know each other very well by the time the formal rolled around.

Sophomore Nick Miletich reflected on the evening and commented, "The best part of the formal was seeing everyone from school get together without being forced to be there." Overall, the Fall Formal was viewed as a success, because many people arrived by the end of the night to socialize and have fun with everyone else.

by Courtney Gardner



Balloons! To prepare for the Formal freshmen Sarah Timbrook, Bethany Haynes, Julie Roth, and senior Mary Burd blow up balloons that would be used to decorate the room.

Making Memories! During the Formal, seniors Heidi Graham and Jeff Cooley pose for a picture following a dance. The dance allowed couples and friends to spend time together.





Dance the Night Away. Students dance around the room to "The Locomotion." Everything from Swing to romantic songs were played during the night. Many students enjoyed this variety as it gave everyone a chance to dance to the type of music they enjoy.

Before the Ball. In the lobby of Sutton Hall, these friends pose for a picture before heading to the dance. The formal was special this year because it was at the beginning of the year and allowed students to meet new people.

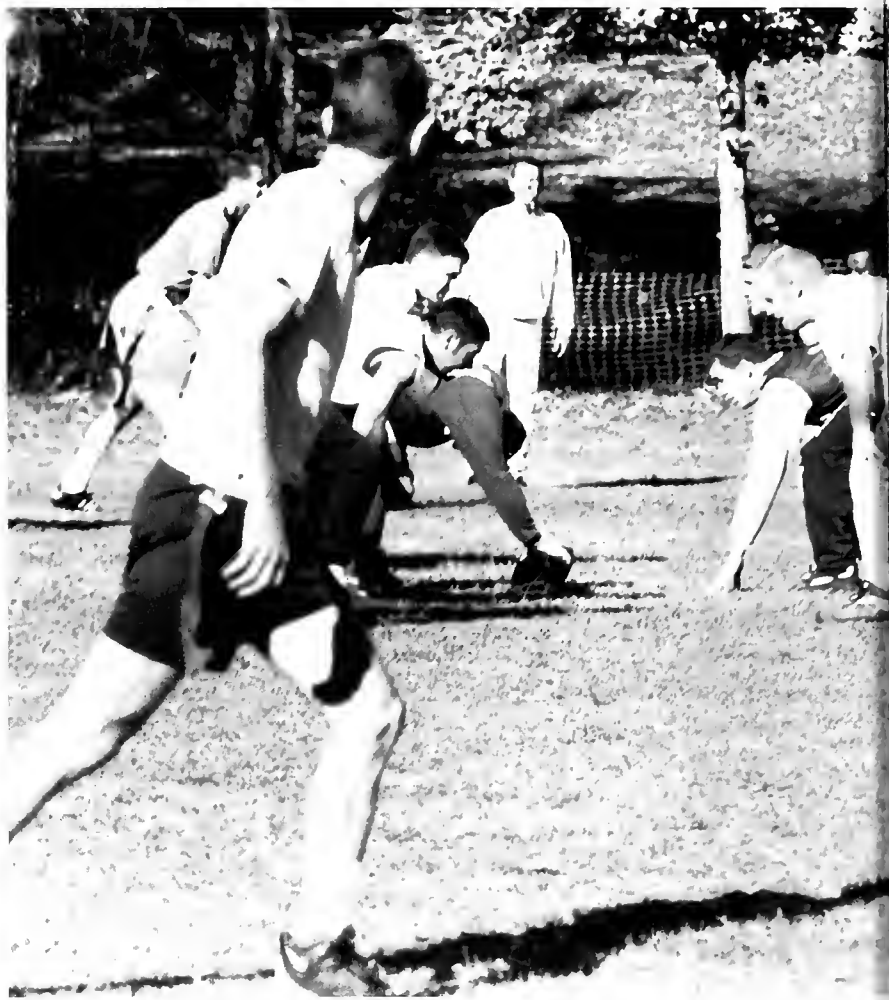


Congratulations! After being crowned, senior James Harris and junior Courtney Steever dance the spotlight dance. Harris was named court jester, and Steever was crowned queen. The couple was unique since it was the first year the titles were decided by the crowd.

Strike a Pose. Friends gather together for a quick picture amidst the chaos of the dance. "My favorite part of the whole evening was dancing the night away and having fun with my friends," said freshman Bethany Haynes.

Set... Hut... Players line up to begin a down for the football game, organized by Dr. Knowles ('69), during Alumni Weekend. Students and alumni enjoyed getting to face off and show off their skills as they played football, soccer, golf, and basketball. All alumni and students could participate in the sporting events as well as some of the banquets.

Remember When? Sutton Lobby was decorated for the coming of the new Alumni. There were pictures of events from throughout Milligan's history posted all over the walls of Sutton Lobby and the Cafeteria.



Back in the Game! The players from the alumni soccer game pose for a picture. Alumni and current students tested their abilities as they faced off.

Good Times! As part of the banquet, 1998 graduate Beth Houser ('98) reminisced about her time at Milligan. Several graduates were invited to share their Milligan memories at the banquet.



Reunited

Alumni weekend was a time for former and current students to get together and learn a little about each other. They competed in athletic events, talked on the lawn, and shared cokes around the Milligan buffalo statue...

"Alumni Weekend 1998: Together Again" was an event filled with fun, excitement and the rekindling of friendships. Over 300 alumni and their families visited Milligan Oct. 22-25 for reunions, athletic activities and honorary awards. The Classes of 1955-1959 met in Hopwood Church to reminisce about their Milligan days and share about their lives since college. The Classes of 1953, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, and 1993 also held reunions.

Numerous athletic events on and off campus brought old and new alumni together. The crowd at the annual Students vs. Alumni football game could be heard from the library steps as the students pulled off a 13-12 win in the last minute of the game.

Jacob Robinson ('99) and Scott Witherspoon ('95) upset tournament regulars Dennis Dove ('91) and Ronald Dove ('62) with a win in the doubles tennis tournament.

Six alumni were inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame and seven received the new Professional Excellence Award. Dave Rose ('50) was honored at Saturday's Alumni Banquet as the 1998 Distinguished Alumnus. Professor Paul Clark, who retired in September due to ill health, was honored at Saturday's luncheon. Faculty, staff and former students reflected on his 33 years of service at Milligan with great appreciation.

Alumni Weekend is an event for current students, family, and friends of Milligan, as well as alumni.



Tra-la-la. The Alumni choir sings a few songs to liven the mood at the banquet. Graduates from throughout the years got together to entertain the many alumni that attended the dinner.

Making Strategies! Coach Ray Smith, Dean of Students Mark Fox ('80), and Coach Tom Phillips ('84) plan strategies for the sports games that were played during Alumni Weekend.

ACHIEVE

It went beyond being chosen by the entire student body. It exceeded the title "official ambassador." It even went beyond being greeted by one's parents at convocation. Being chosen Founder's Daughter was an honor that few women would know.....

This honor was bestowed upon a senior who had portrayed the ideal lifestyle for Milligan College throughout her time with the school. The one person honored with the title of Founder's Daughter this year was Noelle Smith.

The fact that Smith was chosen by her peers made the title even more meaningful. "It was such an honor to know that the student body chose me to represent them and the school," Smith said. She was chosen out of 15 other candidates. All of the candidates were nominated by the club or group with which they were involved. Smith was highly visible on campus, and she knew most of the students. This made her more likely to receive the title. She was involved in many

activities, such as a leadership position in Social Affairs and she is an RA. In the past she has been a member of SGA, and she spent a semester in Russia for the Russian Exchange Program.

All candidates for the position were leaders and examples on Milligan's campus. Each candidate contributed something special to those around her. The decision was hard for students because the women in position to win were all women of God.

Being a nominee for founder's daughter was an honor to all involved. Noelle Smith would have the opportunity and responsibility of representing all Milligan students.

by Courtney Gardner



Everybody Smile. All 15 candidates and their escorts line the stage after speaking. The women were asked to tell about what Milligan meant to them. Most sentiments were of good times and good friends.

Gifts? After being named alternate, Mary Palmer makes her way across stage to receive a gift from Theresa Garbe from Alumni Relations. Candidates were chosen based on character, activities, and service.





Thank You, Thank You. Senior Noelle Smith receives her gift from Theresa Garbe, a representative of the Alumni Office. Smith was given another surprise besides the mahogany jewelry box. Her parents came to congratulate her on her accomplishment.



Congratulations. Noelle Smith was voted by the student body to be Founder's Daughter. Smith served as a student ambassador, participated in the Russian Exchange program her junior year, and led Social Affairs her senior year.



Smile Pretty. Senior Mary Palmer was alternate for Founder's Daughter. Palmer served as president of Hart Hall, went on the European Humanities Tour, participated in Sweet Spirit, and was editor of the Stampede staff. "I really appreciate the opportunities and great times I have had here," said Palmer.

Let's get it over with! Senior Danielle Brashear gives her speech in front of the student body at convocation with her escort, senior Tim Raines, by her side.

Crazy! Junior Christy Kleine has illusions of grandeur as junior Jonathon Siebe looks on in amusement. Siebe said, "Christy is insane. I should get paid for hanging out with her." Trips to Wal-Mart were often and necessary for Milligan students.

Splish, Splash! To celebrate his 21st birthday, junior De'Marco Kidd gets thrown in Buffalo creek by fellow classmates and so called friends, Ben Hedgspeth, Will Rogers, Jonathan Kliever and Brady Thornton. Some used any celebration, not just an engagement, to creek a friend.



Wrapped! "I got paid to toilet paper Seth's car, because normally I would never do something like that," said sophomore Katie Dinninger. Many cars around campus ended up with this same fate.

Price Reductions. Junior Ryan Bader shows off the sign that says college students get a 10% discount and says, "I would eat sushi for a 10% discount!" Many students ate out as a time to talk and study in a different environment.



UNIQUE



Pranks, games, Wal-Mart, and eating out were all traditions at Milligan. Even the people that were thrown in the creek, or surprised by a dead pig in the shower, or found their cars covered with disgusting materials knew that Milligan wouldn't be the same without them. These were what made the school.....

Milligan College students tend to take their studies, sports, and friends very seriously, but there is something else that makes Milligan so endearing to many students: their traditions. Milligan students all know that when the freshmen arrive, there has to be a date set for the freshmen's annual soaking. They also know that it is dangerous for any upperclassman to let the freshmen in on this little secret.

Other important traditions include strategically placing the buffalo somewhere on campus, creekng newly engaged males (a little sexist), and the occasional personal prank. The most common ways to prank a particular student were to "decorate" their car, ambush and embarrass them, or just simply cover them with some undesirable substance (use your imagination here).

Sophomore Deven Hazelwood quickly learned this while visiting Webb Hall, "I was trying to 'borrow' my friend's duct tape, then the next thing I knew I was taped to a pole upside-down and covered with shaving cream."

Most pranks around campus were meant to be for fun, and just about everyone drew the line at causing permanent damage to any person or property (except for a few incidents). This never stopped any Milligan student from coming up with the prank that could be the best one ever. "Once some students distracted the security guard by playing chess with him while someone else put a Volkswagen Bug in Derthick Lobby with a sign that said it was being raffled off," said one anonymous Milligan graduate.



Play Time! Wes Dillon, junior Jonathon Kliever and junior Tony Marr play football on Pardee Lawn while freshman Michael Maurice walks to class.

Stick 'em up! Junior Christy Kleine poses for a quick picture before going to drench as many freshmen as she could get to. "All fun and lots of water," said Kleine about the soaking.

LIVES

The sound of hammering and talking fills the air as you walk into Cranks Creek. Students mingle with residents as they work together to clean houses, repair buildings, and sing songs. Your first reaction is to want to make a difference in the residents' lives....

Cranks Creek was a good experience for students to meet people that lived in a whole different situation than anything they were used to. Milligan takes a group of students to Cranks Creek every fall and spring. The program continues to grow every year.

The Cranks Creek Survival Center was begun by a couple, Becky and Bobby, who were lifetime residents of the area. Cranks Creek was devastated when the coal in the area was stripmined, so Becky and Bobby settled with the government for money to pay for the building of the Survival Center.

In 1996 C.J. Strange took several of her friends from Milligan to Cranks Creek to help out. This outreach has grown so much that in the fall, a group of

115 students volunteered their time to help paint and fix the Survival Center and the houses in the community. There are some families that Milligan helps every time they go on a trip to Cranks Creek, and there are always plenty of other things to help out doing.

Students paid \$25 to cover their expenses for food and leftover food was donated to the Cranks Creek Survival Center.

When asked about her experiences at Cranks Creek junior Susan Kings said, "Over the years Cranks Creek has been one service opportunity that I have always looked forward to. I never knew that there were areas in such great need in America, especially not an hour and a half away from our campus."



Sing it Out! Seniors Ben Lee and Wes Arblaster sing for the worship service at the Chapel in Cranks Creek. Senior Jacob Robinson looks on. The chapel service was a time for the students to worship together.

Taking a Break. Freshman Abby Berryman plays guitar at the home of Elva, a Cranks Creek resident. Milligan students not only repaired houses, but they also entertained the residents.





Take a Breather. Sophomore Danielle Gudmestad and freshman Bethany Haynes take a rest after working hard to make Cranks Creek more habitable. They helped clean and repair houses.

Strange Ways. Seniors C.J. Strange and James Harris sit with a resident of Cranks Creek and other student volunteers. The trip was an opportunity to get to know other people from different backgrounds and different lifestyles.



Fix it Right! Junior Tim Heslop looks to another student for a tool to fix a window. Heslop and other students spent the weekend at Cranks Creek helping the people that live there and worshipping together.

Up, Up and Away. Sophomore Danielle Gudmestad and junior Sharla Flora sit with a friend on top of a roof to take a break while they help fix a house at Cranks Creek. Many students found the time at Cranks Creek fun because of the opportunities to spend time with friends.

Sumo Win! Sumo wrestler (accounting professor Bob Mahan) victoriously sits on fellow sumo wrestler (business professor Bill Greer). These sumo wrestlers hosted the sweetheart convo

True Stories! Seniors Lizz Wetterling, Will Oates, Hilary Knott, Thomas Dillard, Kelly Rector and Jeremy "Houston" Foster perform their sweetheart convo skit. The senior class parodied The Real World with the characters Celine Dion, Austin Powers, Alecia Silverstone, Jim Evert, Monica Lewinsky and Robert DiNero.



Sing to Me! Singing to her sweetie, freshman Kristy Martin performs a Garth Brooks song to Brashir Solebo. The couple was certainly dysfunctional.

True Stories! Representing the junior class, Phil Williams mocks Monty Python, as he comes to save his lady junior Vanessa Click.



Lovin' It

With laughs, jokes, fights, and kisses Sweetheart Convo was the highlight of convocation for 1999.

Students enjoyed watching their friends do anything for a laugh. The performers cross-dressed, had fake accents, and even dressed like a chicken to create a hilarious time for their fellow students who were....

Cross-dressing, off-key singing, and strange "rhythmic moving".....could this be Milligan College? It could only be that one Monday of the year that is called Sweetheart Convo. Six students from each grade were picked by their fellow students to perform an original skit in pairs. There was one girl and one boy in each production with Bill and Bob hosting as Ocabillo and Ocabobo. Bill and Bob dramatically started off the performance by standing on the hydraulic lifted part of the stage with their backs to the audience and sumo wrestler costumes on. The stage was lifted slowly while thumping music resounded through the chapel. This was the first laugh that was only the beginning for the 1999 Sweetheart Convo.

The freshmen "sweethearts" were first. All of the freshmen chose to cross-dress. Rebecca Gootee and Darren Thomas pretended to fight as if they were American Gladiators.

The sophomores were up next with Jason Mackey who was "the Italian Stallion" and Deven Hazelwood who demonstrated the "strong drug" that made her able to beat up several people including Jason Evans pretending to be Dean Fox.

The juniors were not to be outdone as Jonathon Kiewer and Christy Rolape parodied the nutcracker with Jonathan in a tutu and Kristie in a chicken suit.

And last but never least the seniors pretended to be on the Real World with each one playing a famous or newsworthy person.



Making Strategies! Sophomore Gina Wells entertains as rapper Sir Mix-a-Lot, along with dancer junior Stephen Sharpe. Wells and Sharpe were among the favorites with the rapping.

A Little Somethin' Somethin'! All in good fun, junior Christy Kleine, sporting a Colorado sweat shirt, gives a speech disguised as a certain campus minister at sweetheart convo.

Champs! After winning the swing dance competition, freshman Davie Miller, sophomore Jessica Russell, senior Anna Yeatts and freshman Victor Sanchez pose for a winner's picture.

Anticipation! Freshmen Machel Louks and Christy Barron, pose for a quick picture before heading off to the dance. Louks said, "We had a really great time and were looking forward to learning how to dance."



Takin' a break! After dancing for a while, juniors Christy Kleine and Donald Onyango take a break. Many like these two, just came for the dancing, oops, we mean the rhythmic moving

Jump, Jive and Wail! As center of the show, sophomore Winston Maddox and freshman Erin Duncan demonstrate swing moves. At the dance, students were able to learn and practice their swing moves



Remember

Time with friends, music from a time gone by, and lots of dancing. This was the Winter Formal in 1999. The idea for the swing theme came from the Hart Hall dorm council since they sponsored the dance. Students enjoyed learning to swing, or just watching other people show off their skills. All in all it was a night to.....

Winter Formal 1999 had a Swing theme. Since many students on campus had taken an interest in learning how to Swing, the Hart Hall Dorm Council decided that it would be a good idea to play mostly swing music at the dance. Students could wear whatever they wanted since this dance wasn't as formal as other dances have been. People showed up in anything from a formal dress to jeans and a flannel. The dorm council decided that there would be no dress code because they wanted to ensure that anyone could be comfortable and have fun.

Freshman Erin Hogshead said, "I had a good time since I learned how to swing dance a couple of months before the formal." Even students that did not know how to swing could

have a good time because there were many willing teachers at the dance.

Even if students had no desire to learn to swing they could just sit back and watch the show on the dance floor. With several students doing flips and twists in their swing dance routine the show was very exciting. Freshman Jennifer Stewart said, "The formal was a good time to be with friends, and I think it was obvious that everyone was having fun dancing."

This year's Winter Formal was an exciting night since it was the first one that had a swing theme, and the idea seemed to go over well with the population of Milligan. Many people enjoyed listening to the music, talking with their friends, and swinging the night away.



Friends! Freshmen Heather Mathews and Jamie Eldred take a break from dancing for a picture. Mathews noted, "I had a good time 'trying' to learn how to swing."

Strike a Pose! Freshman Mary Ellis begins the night with excitement. Ellis and her friends were able to spend time together in a relaxing atmosphere free of the worries of school and studying.

Release

The surprise that everyone was waiting for came on April 12, 1999, when students awoke to find a memo from Dean Fox informing them that the day was Marvelous Monday. All classes were cancelled and students spent the day having fun and experiencing a....

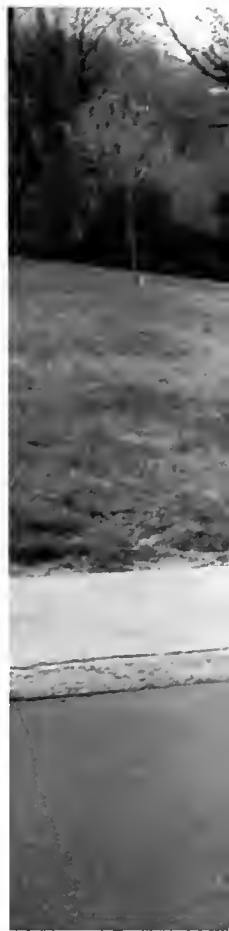
The tired and weary students at Milligan prayed every day of second semester that a little piece of paper would be under their doors saying that all of their classes were canceled and there would only be fun and games all day. This dream came true on April 12, 1999. An official notice from the Student Development Office appeared under the doors of students all over campus. The notice declared the day as the much anticipated but secretive "Marvelous Monday", better known most years as "Wonderful Wednesday."

This annual surprise "holiday" for the Milligan community means day classes are cancelled and replaced by a variety of social activities planned by Social Affairs and the Student Govern-

ment Association. (Unfortunately, night classes met as scheduled.)

This year's Marvelous Monday was based on a "European Vacation" theme, with activities planned throughout the day that highlighted European events and places. There was a European Brunch in the cafeteria, an Olympic Volleyball/Bavarian Egg Toss on Hart Lawn, a German Race Down the Autobahn on Sutton Hill, Paris Seine River Run at Buffalo Creek, Medieval Games on Hardin Lawn, a Roman Banquet on Seeger Lawn, and Movie, *Patch Adams*, at Stateline Drive-In in Elizabethton.

The events of Marvelous Monday brought a much-needed break for the students.



Teamwork! Team members, including basketball and soccer players, work at the tug-of-war on Marvelous Monday. The team was eventually victorious, causing the other team to fly into a pit of slop.

Venting! Two unidentifiable Milligan students battle during Marvelous Monday! It seems that they each had a lot of pent up frustrations.





Chug, Chug, Chug! As part of the race around the Autobahn, junior Tim Heslop pushes sophomore Jen Buell up Sutton Hill.

Lettin' Loose! During the food fight portion of Marvelous Monday, business professors Bill Greer and Bob Mahan compete as students watch.



Splish, Splash! After bringing a wading pool into senior Autumn Lynch's room as a practical joke, the pranksters take a dip. This was all part of the fun on Marvelous Monday.

And They're Off! Sophomore Amanda Kershner tries to stay on the raft with her partner senior Greg Ritter. This wild ride was all part of the obstacle course in Buffalo Creek.

Change

The sound of laughter and tears of graduating and rising seniors filled the air as you walked into the Meadowview Convention Center. For many students this was the first time they realized their friends were actually leaving and their lives were about to...

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Meadowview Convention Center in Kingsport for the first time. A slide show that presented the juniors and seniors with memories and nostalgia from their years at Milligan was one of the main attractions.

The Magnesses spoke on the topic "Just Hike It." They related this theme to problems and situations that might come up in the lives of the students. Things that a person might need on a hike correlate with things that a person needs in life. You need the right clothes, a guide, and a light, etc.

Another part of the evening was the Bill and Bob Awards. These awards were senior superlatives. Most likely to

go to jail and most likely to be on Jerry Springer were two of the awards.

Once the dance portion of the evening began, junior class president Phil Williams and junior class representative Nancy Davison danced with President Jeanes and his wife, Clarinda. There was a mix of swing, slow, dance, and country music.

"This year the banquet was in a different place which made it more fun because the atmosphere was different," said senior Brad Folck.

"I had a lot of fun that night, and it made me realize how much I care about and am going to miss the people I have spent the last four years with," said senior Alyssa Spradlin.



First Dance! Junior Nancy Davison dances with president Don Jeanes as junior Phil Williams dances with Clarinda Jeanes.

Boogie! Those at the dance learn a line dance. The music ranged from jazz to swing to hip hop at the banquet.





Strike a Pose! Before going to the banquet, juniors Leah Worrell, Karen Thompson, Julie Barcus and Becky Tilley take a quick picture on Hart Hall porch.

Say, Cheese! At the convention center, juniors Shane Smith and Robin Soendlin get ready to eat the catered dinner.



Who's in Charge? During the banquet, the junior class officers take one last picture together. The junior class was responsible for planning the event honoring the seniors.

Coloring Time! Seniors Kim Walters and Wes Arblaster draw on the art paper that covered each table. Paper covered each table so students could express their artistic side at Sub7.

Bonding! At the first Sub7, friends such as senior Angela May, sophomore Julie Reeves, senior Brooke Thomas, junior Laura Milligan and senior Liz Norton have the chance to relax and visit.



Cramming! Taking advantage of Sub7 during the day, sophomore Erin McRae studies between classes. "Part of going to Milligan is getting *submerged* in your studies," said McRae.

A Cup of Joe! Junior Kirsten Mead and sophomore Rich Voelz make coffee for those at Sub7. Coffee-maker freshman Becky Ruby said, "The coffee house gives the local bands a chance to play and Milligan a chance to hear some good music."



Relaxed

The room was darkened, with only Christmas lights and candles for illumination. Soft music filled the room. People sat in corners, on couches, and some were even coloring on the tables. There seemed to be no strangers in the room. Everyone was.....

Two Fridays a month students had another solution to the familiar question of what to do when they were finally free from classes. A new coffee house opened up in the Student Union Building. Sub7 was begun as an idea of senior Steve Kohlman and junior Susan Conrad for something that would give students a chance to get together on campus.

A lounge in the SUB was painted and decorated with Christmas lights, an assortment of old couches, and some makeshift tables to create a more casual, friendly atmosphere. Students could color on paper that was taped to the tables, and some of the table art was deemed good enough to decorate the walls of Sub7.

Another addition to the room was the stage that was used to let bands, poets, and even professors perform for the students visiting Sub7. Coffee was sold for low prices and crayons were distributed for free.

Many students enjoyed the coffee house because no one had to spend any money, so it was an inexpensive way to spend a Friday night. Also the music and atmosphere were conducive to spending time with friends or even strangers just enjoying the company.

"It's a good social environment to be in. It's a good place to sit and talk to people," said junior Kevin Reed. Sub7 seemed to be a success with both the students and the faculty.



All Ear! Listening to the music, sophomores Matthew Trivett and Trent Davis display their support for country music. The bands that performed at Sub7 were of all varieties from folk to country.

In the Spotlight! During the first Sub7, junior Jeff Cooley entertains the crowd while praising God. The coffee house displayed local talent in the areas of music, art and drama.

Roommate Love. Freshmen Chrissy Lanier and Jackie Phillips pose for a picture in front of a mural in the lobby on the third floor of Hart Hall.

Pile In. Freshmen Adele Gordinier, Yendra Ruiz, sophomore Bethany Hefty, freshman Katie Huntsinger, junior Tera Downey, and freshmen Kristy Martin, Anna Farris, and Elizabeth Cirillo get together for a picture outside of Hart Hall.



Hart Hall Residents





Halloween? Sophomore Julie Barcus and junior Leah Worrell pose while dressed up for a night of fun. They prove that the fun of dressing up does not end when girls are very young.

Smile everyone. Hart Hall dorm representatives pose for a quick picture during one of their weekly meetings. Dorm reps discussed such topics as Winter Formal, Hart Hall worship services, and dorm t-shirts.



Different

The dorm is where the 'hart' is....right? Girls in Hart Hall always had a great time enjoying their air conditioning, going out with friends, and chowing down on Papa John's' Milligan specials. Hart was a place for the girls to call home, and for people to spend time learning how to live with people that were....

Girls in Hart Hall had the luxury of a new lobby this year. The lobby was always packed with people studying, guys waiting for girls, or people trying to get a glimpse of cable television. The lobby was remodeled over the summer. The new additions included tiles that matched, new drapes, and new furniture.

Another luxury of Hart Hall was the air conditioning. Although the fluctuating weather left girls with heat as their only option on exceptionally warm days, the air conditioning was a welcome blessing near the end of the year.

Friends were made, fun was had, and events were held over the course of the year in Hart.

"We all dressed up for Hal-

loween to collect canned goods for the Ronald McDonald house. We collected canned goods instead of candy," said sophomore Tara Marasco.

The girls on third floor won't forget their Christmas party which included 'wheel barrow races,' and none of the girls will forget that fire alarm at 10 pm in which they were bombed with water balloons by boys dressed in camouflage (Noelle Smith definitely won't forget the retaliation for her 'slip' that there would be a fire alarm). Of course there will always be memories of the dorm meetings, too.

The year ended with a service, held by Hart, where the campus worshipped together.



Splat! Juniors Jocelyn Zimmerman and Sarah Grooms, sophomores Molly Stacks and Cassie Denton, and junior Kelly Presnell enjoy ice skating.

Yipee! Students jump from a rock on a hiking trip that was put together at the beginning of the year.

Together

Sutton Hall was a place for girls to live together for a year and try to get along. Many people would say that friendships were easy to make and that living together was never a problem, others would disagree. Sutton girls loved their dorm and enjoyed spending time...

Sutton Hall was a place many girls at Milligan enjoyed calling home. Even though it is the older of the two underclassmen girls dorms, the people that live there say they wouldn't trade it for any other dorm despite the missing air-conditioning.

Since it is a little older, Sutton has more cramped hallways and less conveniences such as air conditioning. It does have flat walls instead of just cinder block ones, and some of the rooms can be quite big. There are less people in Sutton, so the people that live there know each other a little better.

"Living in Sutton for the past two years has been an adventure. We're like a close knit, crazy family on our floor," said sophomore Jen

Korak. "We fight, we laugh, we cry, and we cherish every moment of it. When you have as much fun as we do in the dorm, you really don't seem to notice all of the bad things. I mean, come on, it's not as bad as Webb Hall. I wouldn't change these past two years for anything...even when the freshmen above me were hammering at midnight during finals week."

Other people that lived in Sutton felt the same way. Junior Natalie Alund said, "Living in Sutton Hall this year has been interesting and fun. Especially since I have the privilege of living with the 'Sutton Superhero!'"

Bible studies, dorm parties, and many other events drew the group close together, creating a sense of community and family.



Sutton Hall Residents!

Cross Culture! Hart resident junior Sharla Flora and Sutton resident junior Carrie Rowland show that even though their was some competition, Hart and Sutton residents could get along.





Let's Dance! Before going to Fall Formal, these Sutton Hall residents pose for a group shot. The girls of Sutton proved to be extremely close.

Smile Pretty. Sutton dorm council includes Jen Korak, Bethany Haynes, Amanda Carter. Row 2: Rachel McWilliams, Maia Hitchner, Heather Mathews. Back Row: Lizz Wetterling, Nancy Fisher, Christina Deitemeyer.



Dining In! During open dorm, freshman Angela Brookshire and a friend have a picnic in the dorm room.

Man's Best Friend! Quillen residents junior Jonathan Kliewer, senior Will Rogers and senior Tim Heslop hang out with one of the many stray dogs wandering on campus.

Creeked! After getting engaged to junior Beth Stover, junior Ryan Bader is creeked by his roommates and friends. As upper-classmen, Kegley and Quillen residents had more opportunity to make use of Buffalo Creek.



Loading Up! Kegley resident Kevin Matta, junior, helps load the bus on the spring break choir tour.

True Love! At Junior Senior Banquet, senior Heidi Graham and her fiancé, junior Jeff Cooley enjoy a slow dance.





If a student made it into Kegley or Quillen Hall, it was a sure bet that he was a good student, active in campus activities, and a junior or a senior. It was a show of confidence from the resident assistants and director to be chosen for one of the positions that were...

Coveted

"I wanted it because my friends were rooming there. Getting cable television, having my own room, and having air conditioning were all pluses, though," said sophomore Michael Girdwood, who made it into Quillen Hall for the 1999-2000 school year.

With all of the benefits of living in the upperclassmen dorms, there also came a lot of responsibility.

"You have more freedom because the RAs aren't as strict with enforcing the rules and regulations, but you have more responsibility because you are responsible for your actions instead of the RA," said junior Wes Jamison. "The lobbies were always a buzz with people either talking, playing cards, or even cooking. The lobby was the place to hang out in Kegley or Quillen," continued Jamison.

The lobbies also proved a good place to study for humanities tests for freshmen and sophomores. On the night before any humanities exam, it was sure to be that both lobbies would be full of students taking advantage of the carpeted floors, cushioned furniture, controlled climate, and quite atmosphere.

"We went there to study because it was quiet and it was nice," said freshman David Mayer.

Life in Kegley and Quillen Halls was never dull, but it was also a bit more calm than life in Webb Hall.

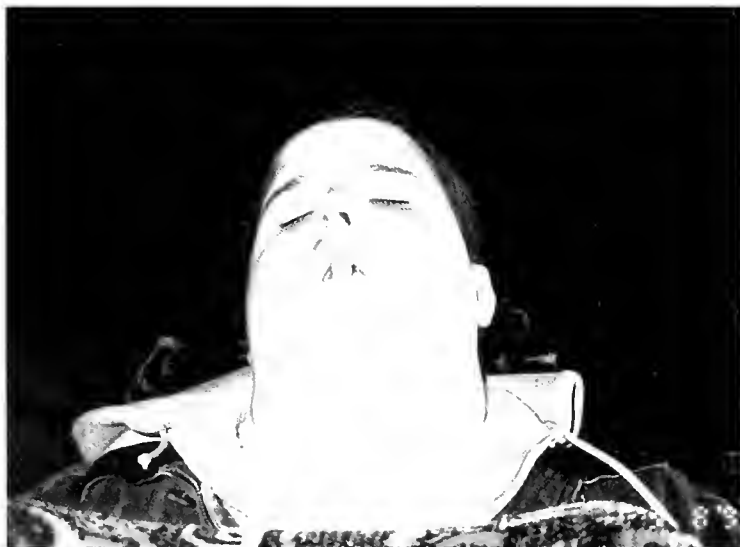
"It's so much easier to study over here," said Jamison. "The hall actually gets quiet at a decent hour and you can either sleep or study. It's great!"



Making Strategies! At Trafalgar Square in London, juniors Wayne Rouse and Brian Cooper watch as junior Quillen resident Nick Tule sticks his head in the mouth of a lion.

The masked avenger. Sophomore Steve Newland fearlessly wields his pop gun and stops criminals in their tracks.

Strike a Pose. Freshmen Darren Thomas and Phillip Brown pose in their third floor room in Webb. Most freshmen lived on third floor last year.



Dream a little dream. Freshman Dave Wakefield catches a quick nap during choir tour. Wakefield had the Webb experience for the first time this year.

Movin' on in. Sophomore Jason Mackey and freshman Kristofer Reed move into Webb. Neither knew what kind of year this was going to be.



Strange

Webb Hall was home to underclassmen guys during the school year. What they chose to do with it was there business. If they wanted to make it hard to live in, and impossible for the opposite sex to enter, that was their choice. The fact that they chose to do these things was just kind of...

Webb Hall: just the name is enough to strike fear into faint of heart. The prospect of staying in a three-story dorm full of undergraduate males would never seem that appealing to most students, but the fact that those males feel the need to make Webb as unlivable as possible doesn't help any. Freshman Travis Mitchum gave an insight into a typical hallway during his stay in Webb, "Someone stretched a video tape about four times from one end of the hall to the other, and someone also kicked holes in the walls. We haven't been allowed to have open dorms for a lot of the year because of Webb's condition."

Between the football drills in the hallways, the smell creeping out from under the doors, and the general excess of testosterone in the air, a person

could wonder why a girl would want to enter Webb anyway. Freshman Katy Curde asked herself that question the last time that she was there. "There were pizza boxes with crusts and peppers all over the hallway, trash was everywhere, and there was an apple core in the light," said Curde. The odd thing about Webb was the fact that the guys there seemed to be proud of their living space. Freshman Jason Lee said, "It is a joy looking down through the floor in one corner and being able to listen to and see the guys that live below me."

The guys of Webb had an interesting experience to say the least. They enjoyed their home even with the dirty hallways and holes in the floors. The fact that girls were never allowed to enter never seemed to bother them.

Ready? Freshman Phil Green crouches down as he waits for his friends to meet him. Crouching low was a good idea in hallways in Webb because a person could never know what might come flying down the hall.



I'll Fly Away! Seniors Jamie McGrew, Liz Norton and Donna Huss hold onto their roommate senior Mary Burd at a cookout! The girls of Williams grew very close throughout the year.

Let's Dance! Before going to Junior-Senior, MSA resident Hugh Hopper, junior, and his fiancée, junior Jessica Kendall show off their moves.



The Good Life! On one of those beautiful Tennessee afternoons, Williams' residents seniors Carrie Johnson, Jaina Almonte, Alisa Souder, Robin Bloomer and Jenny Mainwaring relax and study on a couch they brought out from the lobby.

Ride 'em Cowboy! At halftime of a men's basketball game, MSA resident, senior Ben Lee, entertains the crowd with his cowboy imitation.



FREEDOM

A taste of how it will be in "the real world."

Williams and MSA are both more like real apartments than other housing on campus.

Students enjoy Williams and MSA because they feel like they receive just a little more....

Williams is an upperclassman women's dorm that is set up more like apartments. There is a living room with a kitchenette attached. A toilet room, shower room and sink area comprise the rest of the living space. Each of the four girls that live in a suite has their own bedroom with their own window. There is also an option for cable in the living room portion of each suite. There are six suites in Williams which makes room for 24 students. Since there are so few students that live in this dorm, they all become very close over the year.

"Williams has been a fun place to live, and I have made a lot of good friends. It provides a more comfortable, homey atmosphere than a dorm. Since I have no other home because my parents live in Germany, this is important to me," said junior

Stephanie Mitchum.

MSA, or Married Student Apartments, is a compound of apartments for married students or groups of single students to live. In these apartments there are two bedrooms, a bathroom, a living room, and a kitchen. Since these apartments are for families starting out in life, they have all of the same things that a regular apartment would have. Since MSA rent is cheaper than other local apartments, students that may not be able to afford an apartment anywhere else can be married and still live on campus. Classes are still within walking distance and other students stop by for a little taste of life outside of a dorm.

Williams and MSA gave students the freedom desired, but still gave them a sense of Milligan community.

Here Comes the Bride! At a bridal shower for junior Kirstin Mead, junior Kim Dyer, senior Lisa Hollis, and juniors Heather Young and Susan King create a wedding dress for Mead out of toilet paper. Mead, an MSA resident, was able to stay in her apartment once married.



MAKING IT COUNT

Many students felt pressure to make the grade, but by studying and working hard, most became successful.

ACADEMICS

One thing sticks out when thinking about Academics at Milligan...STUDYING. From Humanities to Bible, students spent a majority of time hitting the books. Studying at Milligan wasn't all work and no play,

though. Students would Perkins or House when To some, became a home. Pro- as Dr. Craig e v e n



At a Communications picnic, students dig the scene at Dr. Montgomery's home. At Milligan, professors show a personal interest in the students.

Many stu- hang out at the Waffle studying. these even s e c o n d fessors such F a r m e r showed up

to lend a hand in the study effort. Studying off campus made the long hours more bareable.

Besides studying, academics consisted of other aspects including presentations, practices, and rehears- als. Students realized that school was a lot of work, but through learning and practicing, each student was able to *Make a Statement*.



Obviously, one major event in every college student's life is studying. As a senior, Jeff Cooley feels particular pressure to attain good grades. Not only did students prepare projects and study in their dorm rooms, many took advantage of the library and the SUB. Many students also went to parks like Wautaga and restaurants like Perkins.

In front of the much studied flying buttresses, senior Robin Bloomer and juniors Laura Franklin, Trisel Rodriguez, Jo Seay, and Shannon Routzahn pose for picture at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

At an ancient stadium at Delphi, Greece, would be Olympians, Ben Knowles, junior Pat Hardin, Dr. Knowles, Adam Knowles, and Aaron Erndt race to see who would win. And the gold medal went to Aaron Erndt.



On one of the few rainy days on the trip, members of the tour try see how many people one bench can hold by Mozart's home in Salzburg. Moments of laughter and bonding made the trip even more special for the group.



At a small village in Holland, juniors Jo Seay and Marilyn Schulte try on extra large pairs of wooden shoes. This village trip was an added excursion in which students got to see Holland village life.

Summer Fun

humanities comes to life

After a month of walking, listening, and bus riding, the students who were able to tour Europe for Humanities were exhausted, but still excited about their trip.

Dr. Jack Knowles, Mr. Dennis Helsabeck, and Mrs. Diane Junker led a group of 42 people on an exciting and exhausting tour of 10 European countries.

Before leaving students summarized chapters, wrote papers, and packed. Once on the plane students were full of anticipation. The trip began in London where students were whisked on a walking tour after a long plane ride. After London, the

group toured places including Paris, Germany, Greece, and Rome.

Because students spent so much time together they were able to get to know each other. To add laughter to long bus rides, students held mock trials, called kangaroo court, to try people for embarrassing or mistakes they'd made. One unnamed student was tried for damaging private property, when she broke a toilet seat in a hotel in London.

The students were able to see much of the artwork and places studied in Humanities, such as the Pieta. Learning came alive to students and made more memorable throughout this once in a lifetime experience.



While exploring Poseidon's Temple, junior Megan Barrett, seniors Adrian Payne and Robin Bloomer, junior Nick Tule, and sophomore Jason Evans break for a picture.

Above the city of Greece at the Parthanon, juniors Kevin Mata, Kari Witcher, Cam Hyder, Leslie Gaskins, Nikki Sweany, Andy Illman, and Noelle Smith take time to capture the memory.

Chorus and backstage voices: Jennifer Williams, Jake Blosser, Bethan Francis, Matt Good, Angela Brookshire, Joel Furches, Anna Yeatts, and Jessica Kendall.

The performers of "Lady House Blues": Senior Megan Dunn, sophomore Sadie Rogers, junior Jeanette Knight, guest artist Sarah Gable Eberle, and sophomore Shannon Blowers.



Debuting as stage manager, junior Leigh Doty often found herself bamboozled by the amount of props in the production. Keeping the props together and in order was a challenge for the entire cast.

Break a Leg

lady house blues



"I am a poor pilgrim of sorrow... I've heard of a city called Heaven, I'm trying to make it my home." This song became the theme of the fall production of "Lady House Blues." It's a story of a mother and her four daughters as they struggle to survive the changes WWI has brought upon their family and their relationships.

Guest actress, Sarah Gable Eberle, joined the cast of Milligan students gracing the stage with talent and knowledge of the life of the character that was apparent in viewing the play.

"Many found the play depressing,"

said junior Jessica Kendall, who worked backstage on the production. "I thought it brought a depth to the theater." The play sent the audience home with a reflective attitude.

A set laden with props was the scene of the production. All focus was kept on the five actresses while other voices, such as street vendors and revival goers appeared off stage.

Dick Major, director and professor of theater, said the play has a theme of "faith, hope, and survival." He compliments the performers as "beautiful, passionate, and excellent." All of those who viewed the production can agree.

Hair and makeup designer, junior Kristie Rolape and Costume Goddess, junior Jessica Kendall, take time for a picture. The two often found themselves getting "wrapped up" in their work.



Theatrical Vanessa Click, junior, had one of the oddest work study jobs. Her duties included trying on the costumes of the madrigal closet, checking them for wear and tear, as well as serving as stage manager for the Christmas Dinners.

The Theatre Department requires huge amounts of work from its work study students. Working backstage during Lady House Blues proves to be a major excitement for these four workers.



Junior Susan King earned her work study pennies by making Milligan beautiful. The housekeeping positions were often thankless, but extremely important jobs.



Gettin' the Job Done

work study

You have seen them in the cafeteria. You may have noticed them working with the grounds crew. You may even be one of them yourself. They look like ordinary students. They follow a routine similar to that of everyone else. But do not be deceived, you are surrounded by work study students!

There are many students who work for the school rather than get jobs off campus. Over 200 students work in various jobs around the Milligan campus. They are responsible for cleaning the dorms, running the offices and preparing the cafeteria food. With the help of their supervisors they are what makes the school run smoothly.

While many of these students have office jobs, there are some who perform very odd

jobs. Those who seem to have the most variety include the theatre department and art department work study students. "One day I'll be typing, the next I'll be searching through the costumes," said sophomore Jessica Russell.

There are even jobs such as that of Vanessa Click's who don't even have a title. "Who else gets paid to run around in costumes like a madwoman?" she asks.

Though work study jobs can seem time consuming, they are essential for most students' livelihood. The money helps pay for books, food, entertainment, and tuition.

The students help keep the college going during the academic year.

Freshman Nevan Hooker takes time off from his magic act to sort letters in the mail office. Mail office work study students are responsible for processing all of the mail that is sent out from the school.



Senior Nikki Hughston, junior Bethany Black, and senior Natalie Duncan perform Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B. This song was a favorite of the audiences and cast alike.

Sound Effects Girls junior Kirsten Mead, sophomores Kristen Faust and Jessica Russell and junior Kristie Rolape. The Sound Effects Girls brought much humor to the show.



Senior Josh Hedges, seen here with Sound Effects Girl sophomore Jessica Russell, played a returning soldier. The two actors had a touching scene of a marriage proposal that brought happy sighs from the audience.



Guest artist Rick Simerly, playing the role of Glenn Miller, led the six piece jazz band. His music was often accompanied by swing dancers on the floor.



Christmas Dinners

in the swing of things

Senior Paul Helphinstine plays Harvey Denson, master of ceremonies. Helphinstine's role gave him the chance to show his singing and acting talents to an audience.



The audience left the world of 1998 as they entered a dimmed dining hall where a band was warming up. They were to be transported back to a radio show going out to all of the boys overseas during World War II. The Christmas Eve 1943 show ran smoothly, except for the blunders those sound effects girls made.

The beautiful medleys of a bygone era filled the hall. Swing dancers appeared as a jazzy band began to play. The importance of purchasing War Bonds was stressed to help support a country at war.

The 1998 Christmas Dinners were, as they have been for the last 32 years, a great success. The cafeteria at Milligan was transformed into a classy 1943 radio hall where a live audience was served the best that war rationing could provide. A guest artist joined the Milligan Singers along with a cast of theatre participants to create a group of talented entertainers who gave a memorable performance.

Senior Natalie Duncan and **juniors Kevin Mata** and **Sharla Flora** appeared with the Milligan Singers. The group was often called on for their acting abilities as well as their beautiful voices.



Junior Kristie Rolape as Mrs. Van Daan . Kristie gave a wonderful performance as the often melodramatic woman.

Senior Dan Robinson played Mr. Van Daan. Anne's father was grateful to Mr. Van Daan for helping them find safety.



The occupants of the secret annex celebrate Hanukkah. Maintaining tradition helped them keep hope for the future.

Sophomore Joel Furches made his Milligan debut this spring. He was happy to be doing the show, yet wished someone would like his character Mr. Dussel.



A Moving Tribute

the diary of anne frank



The *Diary of Anne Frank* was presented as the spring play this year. The tragic tale was memorably brought to the stage due in part to the evident bond between the actors playing Anne and her father.

The bond was aided by the fact that Shannon Blowers, playing the part of Anne, and Dr. Paul Blowers, a guest artist cast as Mr. Frank, are real-life uncle and niece. The two brought their close ties to the show, which was appreciated by the audience.

The stage was turned into the secret annex for this production. It took hours to stain and paint the extensive set. Not a single detail was overlooked. From floor to ceiling, the two-story set was full of props representing the belongings the family is known to have had. Even the money used on stage was replicated from what the Frank family would have been using at the time.

"The *Diary of Anne Frank* was a very difficult play to do," said prop manager Leigh Doty, a junior. "Not only did we have an enormous amount of props to deal with, we seemed to have some sort of technical difficulty every night."

Despite the trying conditions, the actors did a wonderful job at presenting the story of the Frank family and their friends. The performers were able to capture all of the joy, frustration and fear that the people the characters are based on endured while hiding from the Nazi government.

The closing scene of the family and their friends' capture is one that will stay in the memory of all who saw the production. There was not a dry eye among the members of the audience. It was a true memorial to those who endured such trying times during the Holocaust times.



Freshman Dave Miller playing the role of Peter Van Daan. Miller's performance made a great impression on the audience.

Senior Anna Yeatts playing Mrs. Frank. Here she checks Anne's tongue to make sure she's well. Anne was played by Shannon Blowers.

While on tour, six girls from the Concert Choir practice a song they performed at a church in Ohio.

Heritage includes Jenny Lawyer, Kyle Dincler, Amy Miller, Justin Bartoo, Paul Helphinstine, and Kristin Ahlgrim.



At graduation, members of the Concert Choir sing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

On spring break choir tour, senior Nikki Hughston receives the 'princess' award. The tour was one way the members of Concert Choir were able to bond.



Singing with Joy

music groups



To be a Concert Choir member you must have more than a good voice range. You must be dedicated and focused. You must be prepared for the hours of practice and the long road trips. In return, however, you may receive some of the greatest friends and best experiences of your life.

"For me, Concert Choir was a lot more than black and white outfits and music notes. It was about being a part of the McBuff family. It's a memory I will always hold dear," said sophomore Mandy Pfeifer.

This year the Concert Choir gave up their spring break to take their show on the road. On tour they visited Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. They acted as ambassadors for the school while spreading the love of God and the joy of their

music. Many current students have been influenced to come here due to the students they encountered on tours.

They also sang with the Choral Union, a choir made up of members from the other choirs and community church members.

Heritage, an elite cappella group of the most talented students, also brought harmony to Milligan College. The group often travelled with the Concert Choir as well as performing on their own. They sang at many churches, spreading Christ's message.

The hard work that all of the choirs put in pays off with the beautiful songs they share. The peaceful sounds of music drifting from the chapel are a happy memory each Milligan student takes with them.



Before singing for a church, members of the Concert Choir visit with each other.

After leaving the warm hills of Tennessee, members of Concert Choir head for the snowy Midwest. Sophomore Bethany Black, senior Beth Ann Dabney and juniors Emily Irvin and Sharla Flora shiver in the snow.

Studying was a top priority for these four roommates. Senior Than Collier, junior Justin Ronallo, senior Tad Sommers and junior Brad Warfield turn the T.V. off for some quality study time.

Sophomore Adrian Bundy and junior Kellye Bumpus study during a break in the production of Lady House Blues. With the amount of time required for a show, cast and crew studied at any opportunity.



Studying

getting the job done, or not

Ask a Milligan student "What are you doing tonight?" and you will get any amount of answers. Wait a moment though and they're sure to add, "Oh, and studying."

Many students have taken the dull act of studying and added their own creative twists. While many prefer to study in their rooms or the library, others find interesting places to go.

"The most interesting place I ever went to study was the Johnson City Medical Center cafeteria," says sophomore Mandy Pfeifer. "It's quiet enough to concentrate but not so quiet you can't make a little noise. Plus they have cheap food. If you can get past the

security guard, it's the perfect study place."

Food seems to be the ultimate attraction for studying students. Students studied at places like Waffle House and Perkins. Perkins became such a study hall that the management enforced time limits on students being there.

"We all hate to study, but we love to whine and cry and pout about it," said sophomore Kristen Faust.

Studying seems to be a uniting factor for students. Just mention a Humanities exam on campus and you're sure to see everyone around you wince. Studying was always on the minds of students, but often not the first things on their minds.

Beds seem to be the most popular place to study. Here sophomore Beth Conner prepares for a dreaded Humanities exam.



Studying proves too much for sophomore Julie Reeves. Sleep deprivation seems a common symptom of the Milligan student.

Junior Kristie Rolape studies in the most comfortable place she can think of, her bed. The only problem is it's just so hard to stay awake!



Professor Christy Gamble leads a discussion on the profession of occupational therapy for the first MSOT class. Students had several applied science classes their first year

The Price Complex was remodeled to house the new program. The construction, which began Feb. 16, 1998, is in the ground level of Hardin Hall. Until the early 1990s, the four-story brick building constructed in 1913 was a residence hall for women.



Workmen became a familiar site on campus as they also renovated the front of the Price Business Complex, named in 1994 for retiring professor Eugene Price. The portion of the building used for the new OT program was once the college's dining hall. The OT facility was named the McGlothlin-Street Occupational Therapy Center



Dedicated to help

Occupational Therapy



After more than two years of development, Milligan dedicated its master of science in occupational therapy program in late October.

President Don Jeanes said, "Academically and professionally, the addition of this program is an asset to this region, which is becoming more and more oriented to medical education."

The project was funded by many people and organizations including the McGlothlin and the Street families, after whom the facility is named. Jeanes also stated, "The community support in the development of this program has been tremendous and we are grateful."

The two year program includes coursework in three areas—basic skills, the occupational therapy process and capstone experiences. The program is limited to 30 people a year and prepares students for leadership roles in the field of occupational therapy.

The first class of 30 students entered the program in September. During a year of challenging classes, projects and clinicals, they quickly bonded and formed a close group of friends and classmates.

The new program complements already existing health care programs at Milligan and is one of only two such programs in the state of Tennessee.



OT students have fun balancing on beach balls used to help patients regain their sense of balance and relearn basic living skills lost either to injuries, age or health problems.

The OT facility was dedicated in October 1998 at a banquet recognizing donors and those who helped make the program possible.

Medea takes a new and comical twist with a scene directed by Kellye Bumpus. Here Medea plays harmonica as the rest of the cast does a jig.

Members of the chorus in *Medea*, sophomores Erin McRae and Alina Best, and freshman Sarah Timbrook, were a hit with the crowd because of their monotone and in-sync lines.



The cast, director, and stage manager of *Illness and Redemption* pose for a quick shot. The popular one act was both written and directed by sophomore Jason Evans.



Freshman Kristy Martin and junior Joselyn Zimmerman, both new to the One Acts, debut in *Railing it Uptown*. This was Jenny Mainwaring's second-time to direct a One Act.

Student Direction

one act plays



The 13th Annual Festival of One Acts were presented on April 30th. They consisted of three unique student-directed show-case pieces.

Medea, directed by Kellye Bumpus, was a comical production based on the classic tragedy. The seven person cast brought laughter to the audience with their unusual dialogue.

The character Medea, portrayed by sophomore Stephanie Hart, is intent upon destroying her husband, Jason, portrayed by sophomore Mike Girdwood. The chorus pleads for her to be rational, in a not-so-rational way. But there's no need to worry. Everything is magically resolved just in time

for the group to dance.

Jenny Mainwaring directed *Railing in Uptown*. The characters, one woman in black and one in white snow, showed us that we're not as different as we once thought. While riding home on the subway, the women discover they have more in common than originally thought.

The third One Act, *Illness and Redemption* is a work both written and directed by sophomore Jason Evans. This seemed to be a commentary on the lack of modesty and innocence in today's society.

The One Acts gave students a chance to practice and show their talents. Also, it was good entertainment for the audience.



The traveling theatre presented a One Act to over 2,000 elementary students this year with Story Time, a children's show presenting the message that differences are good.

Who's Who Among College Students? These seniors take the stage to be recognized for their academic achievement.

Senior Anna Yeatts is honored with the Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award. Yeatts has been an example to all while attending Milligan.



Presenting the Math Award, in honor of the greek god "Calculus", professor Marvin Glover honors senior Liz Norton with an old bowling trophy.



The Secondary Student Teacher Award for spring semester goes to Paul Helphinstine.



Awards Convo

honoring academics

The Awards Convo, held each year, is a time to honor both students and faculty. Along with distributing the senior awards, this year two faculty members were recognized with Faculty Appreciation Awards.

Bob Mahan and David Matson were both announced as outstanding faculty members by the Student Government Association and presented with plaques to commemorate their work.

Dr. Matson will be leaving Milligan at the conclusion of the school year. He will be going to L.A. to pursue a job in the ministry. He has had a great impact on the students here and will be missed. One of the most touching moments was Matson's speech, thanking the Milligan community for support and love during his time at Milligan. The speech was followed by a well-deserved standing ovation.

Outstanding seniors were also recognized for their accomplishments in academics, athletics and the arts. Awards in all areas of academics were presented, including education, nursing, languages, humanities, and several more.

Besides awards, the choir sang and President Jeanes spoke to the congregation during what was the year's final chapel. The awards convo also consisted of a short presentation for 1999 scholarship winners. An extensive list was on the back of the awards convocation program.

Awards Convo was a time to recognize deserving seniors who had shown dedication, hard work, and perseverance throughout their career at Milligan. The remaining student body was inspired and challenged by the dedicated seniors and outstanding professors.

Professor Bob Mahan is recognized with a Faculty Appreciation award presented by senior Will Rogers.



Dr. David Matson thanks the student body for all the times shared. Matson is leaving after this year to pursue the ministry.



Only the Beginning

making memories

The weeks and days leading up to graduation were filled with emotion and stress. As the time grew close, events and commitments for graduating seniors filled their schedules. Though the soon to be graduates had a lot to do, their last times together became good memories.

Besides studying for finals and finishing up projects, the senior class members had several functions to attend. The juniors hosted the Junior-Senior Banquet a few weeks before graduation. The Senior Picnic was held at Warriors Path State Park in Kingsport and gave the students one last chance to have fun together before graduation. Seniors also put together a slide show, skits, and memories and presented it the night before gradu-

ation at Senior Night.

The morning of graduation, seniors and their families attended a baccalaureate service in Seeger Chapel. The speaker, former Academic Dean Gary Weedman, reminded the students that God's time is the best time and opened his address with a rendition of the "Itsy Bitsy Spider." President Jeanes noted that baccalaureate was possibly more of what the Milligan community stood for than graduation. Commencement for the 161 graduates took place Sunday afternoon with an address by John Derry, former Dean of Students.

These last times together for the seniors were times of mixed feelings which included both sadness and joy. They were moving onto a new phase of life.



As part of senior night, senior Dan Robinson, impersonating Dean Mark Fox, sternly listens as seniors Hilary Knott and Noelle Smith plead their case.

Before going to join the rest of the senior class, Kathy Alkire, Jenny Mainwaring and Jaina Almonte stop for a quick picture.





During the senior picnic, members of the senior class play volleyball. The picnic was one last gathering for seniors in which they could relax without the pressures of classes and commitments.



As part of the Milligan memories, senior Lizz Wetterling sings a song she wrote about her love of Papa John's pizza.

The Graduating Class of 1999



Entertaining the crowd at Senior Night, brothers Wes Arblaster and Nelson Arblaster, members of the band Bicycle Grindstone, play one last concert.

During finals week, seniors Nathan Gilmore and Jason Payton relax on Pardee Lawn.

A New Beginning

COMMENCEMENT

One by one the class of 1999 made their way up the steps of Seeger on the hot afternoon of May 9. No more chapel, no more convocation, no more senior pranks, no more sitting in the back of the chapel and studying for tests during the services—it was the end of life at Milligan and the beginning of life as a college graduate.

The commencement ceremony began with the processional of the graduates. Ronald Ritchey, professor at Platte Valley Bible College, and father of graduate Dorothy Ritchey, led the congregation in an opening word of prayer and President Donald Jeanes welcomed the graduates, their family and friends. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Carlene Eastridge, performed a rendition of *My Faith Looks Up to Thee*. Jeanes then welcomed and recognized visiting classes celebrating milestone anniversaries of 50 years or more.

Dr. Gary Weedman, former academic dean at Milligan, now provost at Palm Beach Atlantic College, and Dr. John Derry, former dean of students at

Milligan, now president of Dallas Christian College, were presented with *Fide et Amore* citations for their service to the college. The *Fide et Amore* is the highest honor bestowed by Milligan College.

Following his reception of the citation, Dr. Derry delivered the commencement address. He urged the graduates to be faithful stewards of their education and to remember from where they came.

With his usual humor, Dr. William Gwaltney, interim academic dean, presented the class of 1999 for reception and recognition by the president. One by one, the students processed across the stage and received the folder containing the merit.

When the graduates had received their diplomas, they joined the congregation of past and present students in a moment of joy by singing the Alma Mater.

In just two short hours, it was all over. The degrees were conferred and the history written. The applause was over. What remained was the celebration and the challenge to *Go with God in Faith and Love*.



Prior to commencement, students go up the steps by the library before entering Seeger Chapel for the ceremony.



Following the ceremony, friends James Harris and Hilary Knott embrace. For many, these were the last goodbyes.



While shaking the hand of President Don Jeanes, senior valedictorian Zach Pearson receives his diploma.

Some seniors added a little excitement to the ceremony by tossing around beach balls.



Graduation speaker John Derry, former dean of students, urged students to trust God. Derry was also honored for his service to Milligan.

After graduation, Class of 1998 grads Brian White and Ladd Iseminger join 1999 grads Josh Williamson, Kyle Long and Troy Dillon for a picture

MAKING THE GOAL

Hard work proved essential for the sports teams to be successful on and off the field which helped in making it count.

SPORTS AND TEAMS

Practice, practice, and more practice. To many athletes it seemed that they had to eat, sleep and dream practicing their sport. But in the end, the dedication and hard work paid success that team at Milligan achieved. Milligan family friendships gave the the feeling part of family



Students were able to participate Milligan through intramurals. Senior Kelly Presnell and sophomore Beth Conner battle in a softball intramural game.

from home. Besides sports, students could participate in other activities including dance team and intramurals.

Students were able grow in friendships and other areas through athletics and were able to Make It Count.

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Before a game against Montreat, the baseball team huddled for a prayer and a cheer. Times spent as a team helped build friendship off the field and improved playing on the field. Whether part of a school-sponsored team or participating in an intramural team, students made memories and friendships.

Score Board

TEAM PLAYED	BUFFS/OPPONENT
Citadel Scrimmage	0-2
Spalding University	4-1
Cumberland College	2-1
North Greenville College	7-0
Piedmont College	2-3
Lees McRae College	3-2
Lee University	1-2
Montreat College	0-2
USC-Aiken	3-2
King College	6-0
Union College	3-4
Covenant College	3-2
Bryan College	4-3
Palm Beach Atlantic Univ.	3-1
Rollins College	3-4
Southern Wesleyan College	2-3
Bluefield College	5-0
Emory and Henry College	3-1
Tennessee Wesleyan College	7-1
Berry College	0-1
TVAC Playoffs	
Covenant College	1-0
Bryan College	1-4
Final Record 13-9	



Men's Soccer Team: Coaches Joey Johnson, Marty Shirley; Statistician Cory Hynek; Erik Eckman, Stephen Sharpe, Derek Sharpe, Allan Greenidge, Tim Wood, Adam McNett, Nick Miletich, Mike Maurice, Jose Micheo, Drew Ebensberger, Coaches John Schneider, Jeff Johnson and John Garvillia; **Front:** Manager Amanda Underwood, Stephen Danouse, Jeff Hyland, Donald Onyango, Jonathan Brown, Brian Letendre, Andy Stoots, Shant Sarkisian, Dee Polk, Brian Dewhurst, Mike Amare, Manager Emily Luetscher.

Members of the men's soccer team await their turn to relieve their teammates. The players on the sideline had the important job of keeping the other players fired up.

Freshman Allan Greenidge runs after the ball as his opponent chases him. The ability to make split second decisions was vital to the men's soccer team.

During a night game, senior Tim Wood uses his head to knock the ball to a teammate. The many hours of practice helped the men's team compete successfully.



Men's Soccer

The Highlights



Playing 11 vs. 11 sand soccer at Myrtle Beach and watching how excited the "trini's" were in the warm sandy environment - the only time I think I've seen them without a toboggan and playing my best game against King, while witnessing the "Eckman back-heel." -Steven Sharpe



When Michael Mauric scored the winning goal against Covenant College, so we got some revenge for last year's loss to them. Also having Derek say to me after the game, "that was for you and last year." -Cory Hynek



I think a memorable event was beating Covenant in overtime...as Michael Maurice headed in the winning goal the team went crazy. (I became a ballerina, literally. I was doing some weird motion with my arms; I was so happy I didn't know how to celebrate). I enjoyed getting the monkey off our back and being able to feel that exhilarating moment of joy. That was the one moment I felt the diverse finally come together as a team. -Donald Onyango



The Pre Game Ritual:

1. Before each game we bond together as a team by using Maximum Strength Gold Bond Medicated powder. It is a tradition that will carry us to the national championships next year. -Brian Letendre
2. I always wear black socks under my game socks, and I loaned Ferrace my shoe polish. He never went without asking for it. -Stephen Sharpe



Before a game, players encourage each other in a huddle. It was a common practice for players to meet for prayer and devotions before hitting the field.

Score Board

OPPONENT	BUFFS/OPPONENT
E.T.S.U. Scrimmage	0-2
Cumberland College	1-1
Piedmont College	3-4
Lee University	4-0
Montreat College	5-1
USC-Aiken	2-3
Limestone College	4-2
Union College	3-2
King College	4-0
Covenant College	5-2
Palm Beach Atlantic Univ.	0-1
Rollins College	3-2
Southern Wesleyan College	12-0
Tennessee Wesleyan College	1-1
Bryan College	7-1
Concord University	6-0
Martin Methodist College	5-1

TVAC Playoffs

Montreat College	6-1
Tennessee Wesleyan	7-0
Lindsay Wilson College	0-2

Final Record 13-4-2



Trying to make it to the goal, freshman soccer player Salem Woody moves around several players to score a point. It was quick moves and quick thinking that helped make the women's soccer team so successful this season.



1998 Women's Soccer Team: Back Row: Coach Joey Johnson, Coach Marty Shirley, Statistician Cory Hynek, Manager Emily Luetscher, Amanda Underwood, Salem Woody, Elizabeth Cirillio, Yendra Ruiz, Casey Lawhon, Laurie Liston, Heather Eckman, April Babb, Coach John Schnider, Jeff Johnson, Coach John Garvillia; Front Row: Leah Burger, Sarah Guetzloe, Brandi McMellon, Nicole Jamison, Cindy Lee, Bethany Hefty, Anna Tang, Melannie Bradshaw.

After a victory over Covenant, women's soccer team members celebrate the victory with a group hug. Team unity helped the Milligan women score their first victory over Covenant.

Freshman April Babb receives the ball from a teammate and keeps it from her opponents while heading toward the goal. The freshmen were wonderful additions to the team and contributed greatly to the team's success.

Women's Soccer

The Highlights

The second game against Tennessee Wesleyan was at home, and we beat them 7-0. It was an amazing game. Before our second game in Florida, Katie and I decided that if she didn't score then we wouldn't eat dinner. So we were really hoping that she would. In the second half, nearing the end of the game, Katie ripped one into the back of the net. We were so excited that she scored, we won, and we got to eat dinner!

-Tera Downey

We psych each other up before each game. It really motivates and excites the whole team.

-Anna Tang

The women's soccer team played in a tournament in Florida and came back with an additional win and beautiful tans.

The women's soccer team beat Covenant College for the first time.

Following a game, some players on the women's soccer team show their relaxed side by trying to form a pyramid. The women decided balance was not one of their strong points.

Score Board

TEAM PLAYED BUFFS/OPPONENTS

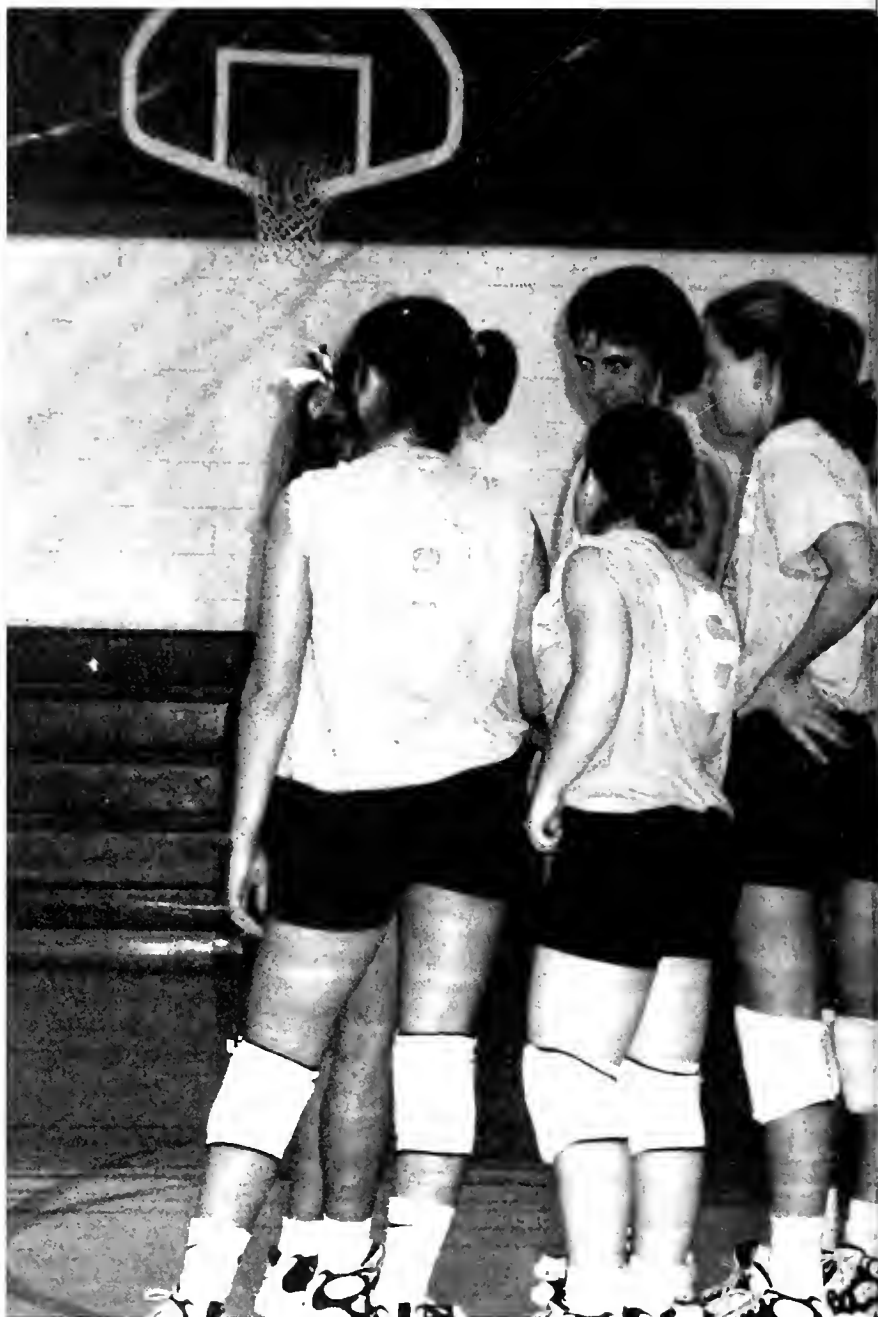
Lee	0-3
Montreat	3-0, 3-1
Tusculum	3-2, 0-3
Covenant	3-0
Bryan	2-3, 0-3
Clinch Valley	3-0
Bluefield	0-3, 0-3
King	0-3, 0-3
CVC	3-0

Tournament Games

Montreat	3-1
Gardner Webb	0-3
Mars Hill	1-3
Converse	3-1
Shaw	3-2
Anderson	3-0
King	0-3
Rio Grande	2-3
Martin Methodist	0-3
Lee	0-3, 1-3
Georgetown	0-3
Bluefield	0-3
Montevallo	0-3
W. Alabama	0-3
W. Georgia	1-3
Valdosta State	0-3

TVAC Playoffs

Montreat	1-3
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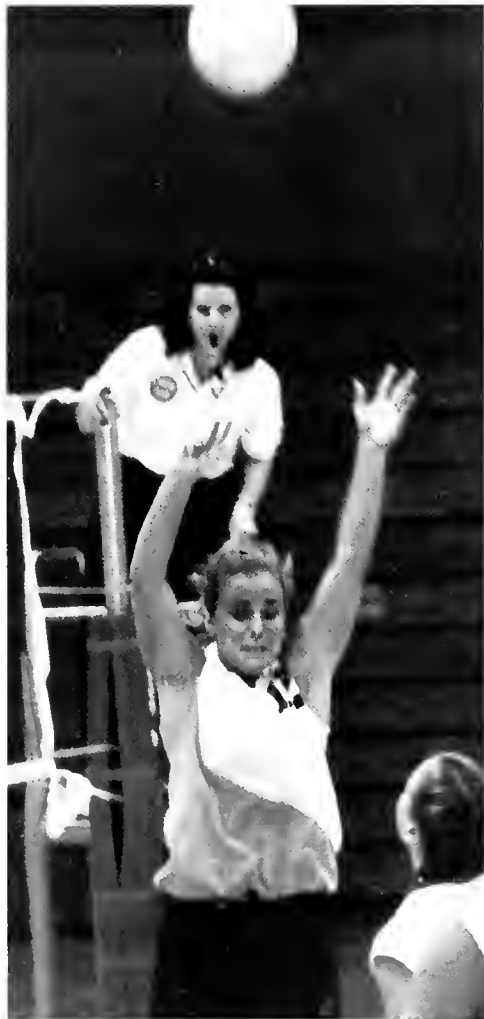


Women's Volleyball Team: Becky Ruby, Cori Bray, Dorothy Ritchey, Lesa Duncan, Renee Posey, Becca Gilbert;
Front Row: Molly Stacks, Cassie Denton, Sarah Grooms, Jami Ritger, Megan Hackler.

Senior Jami Ritger takes a quick nap between tournament games. The volleyball team spent many exhausting hours on the road, traveling to different states for tournaments.

The starting lineup meets on the volleyball court before the start of a match. The players conversed before each game about what they needed to work on.

Sophomore Molly Stacks jumpsets the ball to freshman Cori Bray. Bray played outside hitter for the Lady Buffs while Stacks set.



Women's Volleyball

The Highlights



My favorite memories are getting pulled over in a van for not stopping at a stop sign, playing against a girl that was 6' 10" tall and laughing at Megan Hackler when she tripped and fell on her butt during a game.

- Renee Posey



The highlights of my season were pillow fighting in the hotel room with Jami, whitewater rafting (when Becca Gilbert fell out) and watching Cassie get hit in the head when the other team spiked it.

- Cori Bray



I will never forget the memories of Jami's "Woodwidge" stories, Megan's falls, Cassie's "head passes," and "ditz of the week." Each player has blessed my life greatly in her own unique way(s). I love each one of them and will never EVER forget this year!

- Sarah Grooms



I had several season highlights. They include: our exciting "get to know the team" rafting trip and Becca falling out, our secret sister treats and Lesa always getting a freshman, Cori's packages every day, the Mary Kay party and "Molly is white as a ghost," eating, eating, eating, getting sick on all those wonderful van rides and "No one wants to ride with Coach Kitchings?"

- Molly Stacks

Let's hear it for a sideout! Freshmen Becca Gilbert and Cori Bray and senior Jami Ritger give each other high fives for their successful teamwork on the court.



Results

Meet	Men	Women
Creeper Trail Run	3/4	2/4
Mars Hill	13/16	13/6
Clinch Valley	4/5	4/5
Covenant	DNQ*	5/7

*Did Not Qualify
(due to an incomplete team)



Cross Country Team includes: Back Row: Paul Helphenstine, Whayne Rouse, Dr. Bert Allen, Tommy Shelton, Kyle Long, Tara Marasco, Troy Dillon, Katie Dinger, Andrew Parker; Front Row: Sarah Timbrook, Jennifer Thomas, Emily Irvin, Melinda Dively, Stephanie Mitchum, Kari Witcher.



The Cross Country gals celebrate after a completed race. Hanging out with teammates allowed many new friendships to form.

Senior Troy Dillon passes an opponent and sprints in the final stretch of the race as teammates cheer him on. There was nothing like hearing a teammate yell encouragement.

Juniors Kari Witcher and Emily Irvin are triumphant after a successful race. All the hard work that went into training paid off when the runners crossed the finish line.

Junior Wayne Rouse passes by two opponents during a flat part of the course. Cross country was a team sport but it also took a lot of self determination.

Cross Country



"And everywhere I go see you."

They say that anywhere is within running distance, as long as you have the time. Cross Country put that to the test this year in our inaugural season as a club-team. Together, we crossed many miles of dirt, pavement, grass, and anything else you can plant a foot on. Together, we saw many of the sunrises as we struggled out of bed every morning for 6 a.m. practices. And together, we grew into what some may claim was an actual team.

This memorable season started back in the spring of 1998 when two people decided it would be more fun to run with others, instead of by oneself. These two people, Stephanie Mitchum and Troy Dillon, spent the ensuing months trying to figure out how to start a club-team, and how to convince others to join them. Eventually, the fall semester arrived, as did 14 other students wanting to run cross country with them. With a little motivation, financial support from alumni and a lot of help from God, Milligan had a Cross Country Club-Team for the 1998 fall season.

Every meet we went to this season seems to have a treasured memory behind it. Our first meet, at the Creeper Trail, was exciting because it was our first meet. It was also exciting, and a relief, when four of our teammates finally showed up after camping out the previous night with "Larry." Mars Hill will be known as the race that went straight up a mountain and then straight back down. It's also the race we somehow convinced our van driver to run in. . . thanks Paul! Clinch Valley was interesting, considering a mistake on that rainy day involved the men running three distinct courses, running either an 8K, a 10K, or something in between. The TVAC championship at Covenant should have given a ribbon to Tommy Shelton for his impressive cartwheels during the race.

Melinda Dively recalls her favorite memory of the season. "At the Creeper Trail Run, Jennifer Thomas, another girl from Emory and Henry and I, were feeling quite fatigued and tired, and in the midst of our weariness, one of us broke out quoting the verse, 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.' Each one of us took turns reciting part of the verse, together we finished the verse, and together we finished the race, motivated by the companionship and God's Word." It was a wonderful season.

Completion was given to all of our efforts when it was announced that for the 1999 Cross Country season there would be a coach and Varsity status granted to the teams. Yeah!

by Troy Dillon



Score Board

TEAM PLAYED	BUFFS/OPPONENT
Concord College	89-76, 81-70
Bluefield State Tournament	68-60, 88-74
Lincoln Memorial Univ.	83-79
Mars Hill College	72-76
Tusculum College	90-80, 118-85
Covenant College	70-62, 101-99
Bluefield State Univ.	85-66
Bryan College	87-54, 94-52
Savannah College of Art & Design	50-72
King College	95-71, 97-86
TN Wesleyan College	84-68, 77-67
VA Intermont College	69-59, 83-68
Clinch Valley College	85-71, 94-59
Montreat College	113-78, 93-85
Bluefield College	90-71, 87-72
Maryville College	80-86
Alice Lloyd College	82-67, 96-75

Lady Bearcat Invitational

Missouri Baptist College	101-41
Championship	69-65

TVAC Tournament

Bluefield College	86-68
King College	79-67
VA Intermont College	100-67

NAIA Division II Nat'l Tourney

Sioux City, IA

Puget Sound (WA)	76-59
St. Francis (IN)	66-92

Final Record 32-4



Women's Basketball Team: Back Row: Assistant Coaches Tammy Carter and Algie Aubrey. Crystal Grindstaff, Glenda Blevins, Becky Sells, Kristi Estep, April Dugan, Coach Rich Aubrey; Front: Michele Hughes, Amy Allen, Melissa Potter, Amy Moody, April Manuel, Kayla Owens.

The bench looks on as Milligan gains control of the ball by grabbing a defensive rebound. Those not in the game were always sure to cheer for their teammates.

Senior April Dugan plays tight defense, while senior Becky Sells prepares to help her if needed. Defensively the Lady Buffs were a strong team this season.

Taking a foul, senior Glenda Blevins prepares to shoot a free throw. Her skills as a player have contributed greatly to the Women's Basketball team during her years at Milligan.



Women's Basketball

The Highlights



We as a team always pray before and after every game. I feel that is sort of something we need to do to get ready for a game. -Becky Sells



There are so many things to remember about this year. It was a great season! My top five highlights are:

1. Ring-a-dingy-dingy -Mark Fox
2. Winning the TVAC for the third straight year
3. The bus rides, especially Coach Aubrey's driving, hitting and knocking down the sign on the side of the road.
4. Going to Nationals for the third time.
5. Buying 'things' on road trips that we had a good time with!!!

The whole season was great. The greatest thing was just being with everyone during the season. We were all so close this year, and I think we could all go to each other for anything. The thing that I will miss most is the friendships. Also almost everyone got their hair braided before every single game. Senior night was one of the most memorable games. There were so many people there and everyone was so excited about playing. Everyone played really hard and we all had so much fun playing. It was my very last home game and it was very special.

-April Dugan

Time-out please! Coach Aubrey used time-outs as a chance to refocus and encourage his team and give the players a quick breather.



Score Board

TEAM PLAYED	BUFFS/OPPONENT
Crown	112-71
Gardner-Webb	86-80
Pikeville	73-61
East Coast	111-55
Ohio State-Newark	112-67
Cumberland	78-62
Lincoln Memorial Univ.	79-75
VA Intermont College	79-65, 69-88, 72-63
King	68-59, 79-72, 67-58
Covenant	59-52, 68-65
Johnson and Wales Univ.	92-50
Bryan	99-82, 72-70
TN Wesleyan	79-69, 73-72
Clinch Valley	68-64, 82-74
Montreat	88-85, 76-74
Bluefield	88-86, 91-81
Alice Lloyd	77-71, 71-62
Tusculum	64-65

TVAC Tournament

Bryan	73-71
Covenant	72-63
Bluefield	88-77

NAIA Nat'l Tourney Nampa, ID

Green Mountain (VT)	94-75
Berea (KY)	84-94

Final Record 29-5



Men's Basketball Team: Coach Tony Wallingford, Lance Ashby, Nathan Jenkins, Brian Mains, Jeff Long, James Howard, Caleb Gilmer, Tristan Chaffins, Josh Gilmer, Assistant Coach Will Ratliff; **Front:** Gabe Goulds, Kevin Harper, Buc Carpenter, Damond Davis, Derek Dyer, James Buchanan.



Another full house. The Men's Basketball team was never in need of fans, as students, parents, faculty and area supporters always filled the stands.

Sophomore Lance Ashby gets a shot off from three point range. His outstanding shooting percentage contributed greatly to Milligan's successful season.

Fouled again? Sophomore Gabe Goulds was one of many on Milligan's team to sink shots from the free throw line.

Men's Basketball



The Highlights



A great memory was our first win against VI at home. VI beat us 3 times last year and it was a big relief off our backs to beat them. The other memory is one that will forever be remembered here at Milligan and I don't think anyone in the conference will forget it either. The 72-foot shot that I hit to win the game here against Covenant was on CNN and Sportscenter and every CBS station around the country the next day. It was a lot of fun for us to have something like that happen to us. We also did a TV thing with the show Real TV that aired in February! -Lance Ashby



One memorable thing we all used to do was (in Coach Fowler's Van) on the way to road games we would sing different songs as a group. We sang rap songs and the song You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'. Also, before every game, after the starting lineups were called, we would huddle around the foul line and James Buchanan would give us a big pep talk (YELL) to pump us up. -Gabe Goulds



Before each game we always gathered in a circle and prayed together as a team. -Nathan Jenkins



Who'll get the rebound? Sophomore Caleb Gilmer and junior Damond Davis fight to get position for the rebound. Both players were tough rebounders for Milligan.



Cheerleading Squad: Kari Witcher, Shannon Hatcher, Dan Carpenter, Amanda Hagerman, Julie Hubbard.



Show your moves. The Pom Squad added halftime entertainment for the fans at basketball games.



Go Buffs! The cheerleading squad supported the basketball team faithfully, cheering every game and getting the fans pumped up.

Dancin' to "Cotton Eye Joe." It took many hours of dedicated practice for the pom squad to coordinate their dances, getting every movement synchronized.



Cheering and Poms

The Highlights

The most memorable thoughts I have about this season is the loyalty of the cheerleaders that decided to complete the entire year. -Amanda Hagerman

First and foremost, the best game ever was when Lance shot that half court shot to win the game at the last second. All of us cheerleaders were so excited! Anyway, after the other coach realized they lost, he came storming by us on the way to the locker room and if we had said "good game" to him, he probably would have taken his anger out on us! We always got the upset teams walking by us, but that by far was the scariest and maddest team to walk by us throughout the year. -Julie Hubbard

My favorite dance was "Breathe" taught by squad member Sara Bush. It was a little more upbeat and funkier than some of our other dances. My favorite game was the Alice Lloyd game Jan. 28. We performed "Cotton Eye Joe" for the first time, and we got quite an interesting response from the crowd when we took off our overalls to reveal our uniform. Our most memorable practice had to be when squad member Hollie Irvin got hurt spotting Courtney Steever on a basket toss. She never complained, and it sure was fun directing the ambulance to the fieldhouse in the pouring rain. Needless to say Hollie didn't dance with us for a while. Throughout the year we became much closer and were able to share concerns and happiness with each other. We prayed before every practice and performance. We learned to rely on each other for encouragement, comfort, and always a good laugh. -Amanda Kershner

Pom Squad: Back Row: Sara Bush, Hollie Irvin, Whitney Rice; **Middle Row:** Amanda Kershner, Renee Strubel, Sara Curtis, Nichole Berwanger, Amanda Vest; **Front Row:** Courtney Steever, Rachel White, Jennifer Thomas.



Score Board

TEAM PLAYED BUFFS/OPPONENTS

Lees McRae	0-9
Mars Hill	1-8
Virginia Intermont	9-0, 9-0
Bryan	7-2, 8-1
Tennessee Wesleyan	3-6
Clinch Valley	1-8, 2-7
Bluefield	8-1, 6-3
Montreat	8-1, 9-0
King	9-0, 7-2

TVAC Tournament Liberty Bell 3rd place



Women's Tennis Team: Assistant Coach Gina Adams, Cassie Denton, Cori Bray, Renee Posey, Vanessa Click, Dorothy Ritchey, Beth Stover, Sarah Hedges, Jenny Lawyer, Head Coach Marvin Glover.



Sophomore Jenny Lawyer rips her infamous backhand to her opponent. Lawyer achieved great success at #6 singles and #3 doubles.



Be prepared! Sophomore Cassie Denton focuses on a lob before smashing it over the net to her opponent.

Coaches Marvin Glover and Gina Adams put up the new windscreens. The tennis teams were grateful for this addition to the courts.



Women's Tennis

The Highlights



Funny things I will remember: Beth Stover running for a ball one day in practice, slipping and getting her leg caught under the fence, she and the rest of the team laughing hysterically, all the van rides to and from matches...and the Hong Kong Buffet. Also, Vanessa and I would always smell the tennis balls before we took them out of the can, for good luck, before our doubles match. -Renee Posey



One great thing about our team this year was our unity. I think our fall break trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, contributed to this unity. There's nothing like bonding with your fellow tennis teammates while playing football on the beach! I love our team! The girls have become such wonderful friends to me over the years. And the awesome thing is—we will ALL be back next season!! We are extremely grateful to Coach Glover and Gina Adams for working so hard and being so patient with us. They are wonderful Christian examples, coaches, and friends. -junior Beth Stover



The whole team had a devotion time together before every match, and my doubles partner and myself always prayed immediately after the coin toss. -sophomore Jenny Lawyer

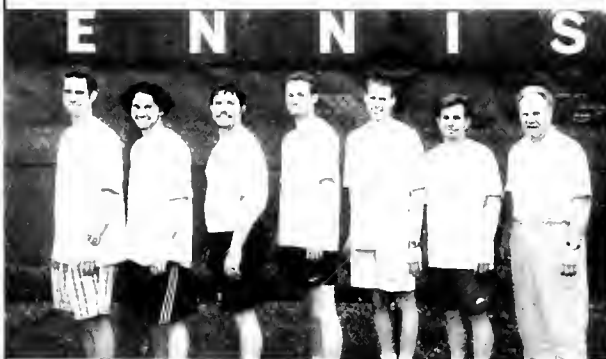
Freshman Cori Bray relaxes and eats a banana in a cardboard box after a tennis practice. The Women's Tennis Team had a lot of fun both on and off the court this season.

Score Board

TEAM PLAYED BUFFS/OPPONENTS

North Greenville	2-7
VA Intermont	3-6, 3-6
Bryan	6-3, 4-5
King	2-7, 2-7
Bluefield	3-6, 7-2
Montreat	5-4
Clinch Valley	0-9, 2-7
Emory & Henry	3-6
Tusculum	2-7

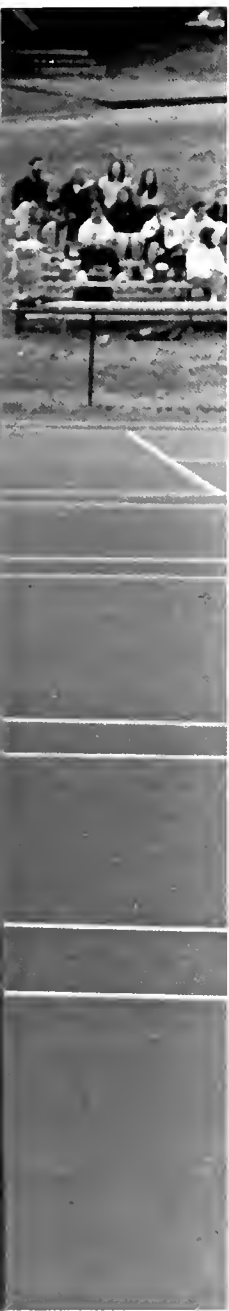
TVAC Tournament Liberty Bell 6th Place



Men's Tennis Team: Josh Hedges, Jacob Robinson, Josejuan Micheo, Julian Crews, Jeremy Epling, Travis Martin and Coach Duard Walker.



At an away tennis match, senior Julian Crews prepares for a returned hit. His quickness helped him a lot this season.



Sophomore Jeremy Epling works on his serving form prior to a match. His serves were consistently tough to return.

Senior Jacob Robinson practices his receiving skills. Once tennis season started the courts were seldom empty.



Men's Tennis



The Highlights



A season highlight of the Fall was when Coach Walker took us to King College when we were supposed to have a match against Virginia Intermont. We pulled into King and turned around. Another highlight was winning at Montreat. The match was tied 4 to 4 and it came down to Jose's match. He ended up winning in 3 sets and we won the match. Dinner after matches is always a highlight of the season, as well as sleeping in the van on the way to and from away matches. Also, we started praying before every match this year. It definitely helps me put playing tennis in perspective.

-Josh Hedges



A funny joke between the team was "Fast Break."



(Ask a tennis player if you want an explanation.)

My favorite thing about this season was what several of my opponents said about me. They told me they were honored to play with me. It made tennis a good experience for them because they could play against someone who had good sportsmanship, and was not just concerned with being number one.

-Jose Micheo

After crushing the ball senior Josh Hedges has to readjust his strings. Hedges played number two doubles and number four singles this season.



Driving in the lane. Freshmen Kevin Bobrow and Jon Powell didn't miss out on getting involved with intramural basketball this year.



Giving five to the opponents. After each game in intramurals, the teams congratulated each other on a game well played. After all, with intramurals there is always good sportsmanship, right?



Practice makes perfect. Seniors Ben Lee and James Harris practiced shooting prior to an intramural game.

The wind up and the pitch. Junior Nick Tule was pitcher for his intramural softball team during the year.



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tramurals



The Highlights

I was playing in an intramural football game one Saturday. The sidelines were filled with girls. They were there to watch the other team, not us. Anyway, I was playing quarterback and on this particular play the snap was low, so I had to grab the poorly-snapped ball and start running. I had no time to do anything else. As I was running one of the defenders accidentally grabbed my sweat pants and tore a huge hole in the side of my pants. This exposed my "chilli pepper boxers" to all the females on the sidelines. I was so embarrassed. Not only did I have to play the rest of the game in my torn pants but we were losing bad! My friends now tease me sometimes by calling me chilli pepper. I will never forget that day.

-freshman Travis Mitchum



Intramurals, man it is life! Even if you can't run fast, you still get to play. -sophomore Julie Reeves



I've had a blast being a member of "The Softball Players." I hope they carry on "The Softball Player" tradition and win the championship. I think Intramurals are great! It's a great time to create friendships with different people, and to get a little dirty. -senior Mary Palmer



Taking time to pray. Before the start of every intramural game, players stopped to offer up a prayer to God, thanking Him for friends, fellowship and His love.

Score Board

TEAM PLAYED	BUFFS/OPPONENT
Tusculum	1-10, 0-11, 0-4, 0-6
Lees-McRae	1-11, 1-9, 4-5, 3-7
Cumberland, KY	0-7, 3-1, 3-4
Classic	
Walters State CC	5-7, 1-9
Clinch Valley	4-1, 10-0, 7-1, 2-3
TN Wesleyan	2-0, 7-8, 0-7, 4-6
Mars Hill	3-2, 10-0, 7-0, 7-0
VA Intermont	3-2, 6-9, 10-6, 4-12
Bluefield	6-0, 22-3, 9-1, 7-4
Alice Lloyd	8-3, 9-0, 10-1, 11-6
Montreat	3-4, 0-16

TVAC Tourney
Mid-South Regionals
NAIA Nationals



Softball Team: Back Row: Coach Wes Holly, Stacey Graham, Trisha Bean, Kelly Schwab, Alisha Grindstaff, Lori Baimbridge, Kristi Rose; Front Row: Christy Glass, Lauren Keister, Amy Hamlin, Amy Baker, Elisabeth Benfield, Heather Williams.



Ready for action. Kristi Rose, pitcher Christy Glass, Kelly Schwab and Trisha Bean were four of the players on the tough defensive end of the softball team this season.

Women's Softball

Junior Stacey Graham prepares to catch a line drive. Focusing on the game and being mentally prepared were two things that added to the softball team's success this year.

Batter, batter, batter...SWING! Sophomore **Christy Glass** pitched many innings for the team this season.

The Highlights



Quotes from the Elizabethton Star:

"Every Rose has its thorn." "Spark Plug."

"Making spicy Cajun food taste bland."

"Neapolitan Ice Cream."



"Every time we go to a restaurant we make it somebody's birthday. Nobody knows whose birthday it will be until the waitresses come out singing. It's great. Actually, we just do it for the free desert."



"I've enjoyed playing softball at Milligan for four years. It's created memories for me that I'll have for the rest of my life." -Heather Williams

SAFE! Junior **Heather Williams** dives into home plate. Her sacrifice and dedication was a big help to the team this year.

Score Board

TEAM PLAYED	BUFFS/OPPONENT
Mars Hill	3-4
Albany State, GA	2-1, 1-24, 4-2, 7-5
Tourney	2nd Place
Carson-Newman	1-8, 3-0
LMU	4-5, 0-5
Pikeville, KY	6-8, 0-7, 6-9, 3-4
Southern Tech, GA	20-14
Eckerd, FL	8-14
Lindsey Wilson, FL	3-13
Bluefield, FL	2-13
Shorter	2-1
Cumberland	1-0, 3-4, 9-14
VA Intermont	1-17, 6-14, 10-0
Concord, WV	5-13, 5-5
TN Wesleyan	3-1, 0-5, 2-8
Union, KY	2-16, 1-10
Montreat	9-16, 4-12
Tusculum	3-2, 3-2, 2-4, 3-13
Alice Lloyd	3-0, 3-1, 7-2
King	5-2, 8-6, 13-0
Clinch Valley	4-5, 13-5, 12-9
Bluefield	8-4, 4-5, 1-11

TVACTourney

Bluefield 9-10

NAIA Tourney

VA Intermont 7-14



Men's Baseball Team: Back Row: Nathan Pufnock, Coach Ray Smith, J.P. Knix, Jeremy Russel, Charles Arnold, Chad Booth, Jeff Cooley, Richard Benjamin, Thomas Dillard, Ryan Chupa, David Hilton, Joshua Porter, Mike Ray, Coach Dave Muchmore, T. Massie, Coach Tom Phillips, Erik Sefton; **Second Row:** Robert Verigan, D. York, Mark Gillette, Pat Gould, Jason Spradling, J. Kilbasa, Travis Mitchum, Chris Booth, Alan Ramey; **Front Row:** Phillip Greene, Mike Combs, Corey Webb, Brent Mefford, John Rice, Matt Trivett, Tom Clement, James Harris, B. Perry, Kevin Conner.



Senior Kevin Conner pitches a strike in a game against Clinch Valley. When Conner wasn't pitching, he often played third base.

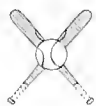
Coach Dave Muchmore and the gang watch the game from the dugout. Could there have been any better seats in the ballpark to catch the action?

Getting caught leading off, senior Thomas Dillard dives to be safe at first base. Quick thinking was vital for a successful season.

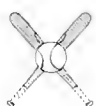


Men's Baseball

The Highlights



One thing that I will never forget about my first year of Milligan baseball would be the trips that we made. We went to Georgia and Florida. The experiences on the trips were exciting and life-changing. We stayed at a place called Camp Happy and another place called Nebuchadnezzar. -Travis Mitchum



One of the highlights of the year was during our stay at Camp Happy. We were all playing whiffle ball in the recreation room and using a broken broom stick for a bat. I won't name any names, but Thomas Dillard took a swing at the ball and ended up throwing the broom stick right through one of the glass windows. -Jeff Cooley



There were a lot of memories made on the van rides. Everything would be quiet and calm one minute, and the next, it was like the WWF. We would wrestle, punch, and kick each other for about 25 minutes straight. Then it would be calm and quiet again. -Corey Webb

Junior Jeff Cooley makes the decision to bunt the ball. Cooley was an excellent leader on the team this season.



Senior James Clark catches a ground ball during an intramural game. Intramurals are a highlight for many Milligan students.



Before a cross country race, juniors Kari Witcher and Emily Irvin stretch with friends on opposing teams. Friendships were not only made within the team, but also with people from other teams.



Go Buffs. The women's soccer team supported the men's team by showing up at their games, cheering and even spelling out words in the field.

Celebration! The men's baseball team congratulated their teammates at home plate whenever a homerun was scored.

Senior Tristan Chaffins is ready to tee off. Tristan tied for medalist at the Clinch Valley & Alice Lloyd Lonesome Pine Country Club Tournament.

Highlights



The Highlights



Ever since my sophomore year in high school, I have knelt in the top of the 18 yard box and prayed for God to watch over both teams. I still do that before every match. -sophomore Derek Sharpe, soccer



Early in the season Shannon and I threw our first toss chair. It was such a great feeling to accomplish something we had worked on for so long. Also, back in August, I was able to go to camp for the first time, and I saw some different groups stunting, which gave me the motivation I needed to keep working on each of the stunts that I was having trouble with. -sophomore Dan Carpenter, cheerleading



Three memorable things.

1. It would have to be winning our conference undefeated. No other Milligan team has ever done that, and it felt like we really achieved something special.
2. Of course the 72-foot shot to win the game against Covenant College, and then watching it again on national TV.
3. Being stuck in Grand Rapids, Mich., with the team at 2:30 in the morning, then waking up at 5:00 a.m. to catch another plane ride. -junior Caleb Gilmer, basketball



The best thing about golf is when we eat. -sophomore Andy Hull, golf



Sophomore Lance Ashby drives in for a lay-up. Lance kept the fans excited this year with his sinkin' threes and drivin' twos.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

By being part of organizations on campus, students were able to positively influence the world around Milligan.

ORGANIZATIONS

As a Christian liberal arts college, service is a strong focus of Milligan and the students. Clubs provide a variety of ways for students to serve others and interact with other

New clubs included Tae and signlan- dents were involved service when Promise



As part of Social Affairs, seniors Jeremy Foster, Will Oates and Kevin Conner distribute cups advertising campus events to new and returning students.

students. for this year Kwon Do guage. Stu- able to be with more projects, America's was brought

to Milligan. A center for service opened in the SUB so all opportunities could be announced to students.

Clubs were a way for students to become involved on campus and around the area. It also gave students a chance to develop relationships with others.





During ves-
pers, sopho-
more Laura
Sutton and other
members of the
newly formed sign
language club,
sign to The Cradle
Song by Rebecca
St. James. This
was the first year
for several clubs
including the sign
language club.
Organizations
gave students the
chance to get in-
volved in other
activities.

On the SGA trip to Chattanooga, SGA senators stand on a bridge by the aquarium for a group picture. This trip was a way for the members to relax and put aside their duties.



On a building overlooking the city of Chattanooga, senior Will Rogers and freshman Erin Dunham stop for a picture.



While at the cabin of professor Bill Greer, juniors Pat Hardin, Nancy Davison and Karen Thompson relax on the porch. Greer invited the SGA senators to his cabin for a cookout which included good food, go-cart rides and games.



*"I wanted to be able to
have a voice in the
workings of the college."
-freshman Jeremy Mashburn*

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The Student Government Association is one of the most well known and most active clubs on campus. This year was no exception

The year began with the introduction of a new constitution. This huge project was tackled by the new president, senior Will Rogers, and his vice president, junior Brady Thornton. The "Senators," as the members of SGA were referred, had to get the document passed by the student body. This goal was reached in November of the fall semester. Junior George Keralis said,

"I wish people would get more involved. Students other than the senators."

The SGA not only allocated money to many groups and prayed for campus needs, they were able to relax and spend time with each other. The SGA had a cookout at Bill Greer's cabin and in February the group took a trip to Chattanooga.

SGA gave the student body a voice on the campus. Senior Hilary Knott concluded, "I like the communication that goes on between the students and the faculty and I hope that continues."



SGA INCLUDES Front Row: Susan Conrad, Brady Thornton, Will Rogers, Karen Thompson, George Keralis; Row 2: Will Oates, Nancy Davison, Beth Conner, Jaina Almonte, Rebecca Gottee, Tisha Bertoli, Jeremy Foster, Corbin Milenbaugh; Row 3: Jeremy Mashburn, Pat Hardin, Phil Williams, Nick Tule, Ryan Bader, Seina Schmitz, Emily Luetscher, Jamie McGrew, Liz Norton, Hilary Knott; Back Row: Kevin Poorman, Darren Thomas, Stephen Sharpe, Jason Mackey, Advisors Elisa Dunman and Bill Greer.

While exploring Chattanooga, junior Pat Hardin, freshman Erin Dunham and juniors Susan Conrad, Siena Schmitz and Karen Thompson find a place to relax downtown.

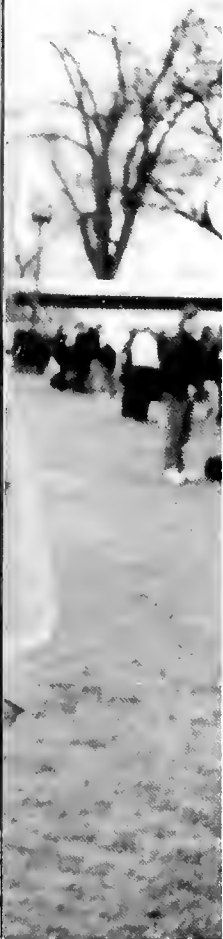
Before the March for Life in Washington, D.C., Milligan Student for Life members, freshmen Nevan Hooker and Kevin Bobrow, junior Josh Brown, and freshman Stephen Burgess pose for a picture. The group of students participated in the march which worked its way through the streets of D.C. passing such places at the White House and Congress.



Milligan Students for Life includes Front Row: Emily Homrich, Jeff Bowers, Melonie Hazelwood, Allison Hall, Alina Best, Jennifer Thomas, Shannon Blowers, Christy Paul, Julie Hubbard, Miranda McGrain; Row 2: Amy Eichenberger, Carrie Duval, Jen Buell, Erin Jones, Danielle Gudmestad, Carrie Johnson, Melisa Gingrich, Emily Luetscher; Back Row: Stephen Burgess, Josh Brown, James Clark.



Volunteer Milligan includes Front Row: Kim Dyer, Kristie Rolape, Nancy Davison, Kellye Bumpus; Row 2: Kyle Paustian, Baby John, Courtney Gardner, Nancy Fisher, Bethany Haynes, Sara White, Tara Callahan, Erin McCray, Laura Sutton; Row 3: Vida Paustian, Rena Ball, Kerri Klem, Laurel Myers, Jill Bumpus, Erin Jones, Jennifer Rivard, Kristy Unger; Row 4: Chrissy Lanier, Maia Hitchner, Monnica Norman, Melissa Ramos, Andrew Parker, Shannon Routzahn, Steve Hill, Julie Roth, Elizabeth Hewett; Back Row: Kristin Zinser, Crystal Phillippe, Angela Reifsteck, Jeremy Mashburn, Derek McNatt, Vanessa Click, Jason Mackey.



Service Seeker includes (above left) Front Row: Jeff Thompson, Robin Bloomer, Jenny Mainwaring, Robin Soendlin; Row 2 and 3: Residents of Appalachian Christian Village. Back Row: Erin Jones, Shelly Coe, Emily Luetscher.

Rotaract Club includes Front Row: Jaina Almonte, Siena Schmitz, Amy Jeanes, Emily Irvin, Pam Manak; Back Row: James Clark, Maia Hitchner, Jenny Trivett, Bethany Haynes, Jennifer Thomas, Suzanne Prichard, Whitney Rice.



While at Appalachian Christian Village, senior Jenny Mainwaring poses with her "favorite" resident, Blanche.

*"I always feel like I get
as much, if not more,
than I give."
-senior Robin Bloomer*

SERVING THOSE IN NEED

Christ calls His followers to serve those in need. Milligan Students for Life, Rotaract, Service Seekers and Volunteer Milligan all put the command of service into practice.

Milligan Students for Life is a voice for those without a voice, unborn babies. MSL participated in the Life Chain and March for Life, and hosted Rock for Life.

Rotaract's mission is to serve Milligan and the nearby area. The club had a school supply and a Thanksgiving food drive. The club also worked with Ronald McDonald House and Habitat for Humanity.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Service Seekers continued ministering to the aged at Appalachian Christian Village, a retirement community and nursing home. The group travelled to the home each Tuesday night and held a church service and sang hymns for the residents.

Volunteer Milligan provided many service opportunities for the campus including an angel tree at Christmas time and setting up the Volunteer Action Center.

The members of these clubs saw a need around the community and put action where only words had been before.

At vespers, members of the Sign Language Club interpret a Rebecca St. James song. This new group used the signing as a ministry.



Sign Language Club includes Front Row: Mara Milano, Laura Sutton, Pam Manak; Back Row: Rachel Miller, Hannah Eisaman, Robin Bloomer.



Sophomore Laura Sutton uses her knowledge from Sign Language Club to sign a song at a first semester vespers.



*"There is always a need
to be educated about the
deaf community."
-sophomore Hannah
Eisaman*

A HEART FOR TEACHING

The saying goes, "To teach is to touch a life forever." The Special Education, Teacher Education and Sign Language Clubs all used education to help others.

The Special Education Club gave students the opportunity to educate and help those with special needs. The club, which consisted of mostly special ed. majors, participated in community events, most notably the Special Olympics. The group worked with children with a variety of handicaps including down syndrome.

The Teacher Education club worked to prepare themselves to be better teachers. The group listened to Dr. Aubrey about the interview process and had area teachers speak about their experiences.

The Sign Language Club was new this year. Organized by sophomore Hannah Eisaman and senior Robin Bloomer, the club taught students about sign language. The club also signed songs at Vespers and even interpreted Dr. Kenneson's message at a chapel.



The Teacher Education Club includes Front Row: Lora Milligan, Jessica Kendell, Nancy Davison, Emily Irvin, Kristin Ahlgrim, Julie Hubbard, Heather Young; Back Row: Christy Kleine, Marilyn Schulte, Rena Ball, Kirsten Mead, Sarah Grooms, Karen Smith, Robin Soendlin, Misty Lambert, Mara Milano.

In Science for the Elementary Teacher, juniors Kirsten Mead and Mara Milano work on testing static electricity with balloon men they made themselves. Methods Classes gave education majors real experiences working with and teaching students.

As the Staley Lecture speaker, Dr. Tony Campolo spoke during chapel, convo, and several other times. Campolo's message was one of acting out the Christian faith.



Vespers Committee include
Front Row: Krishana Kraft,
Susan Conrad, Emily Irvin; Back
Row: Ryan Bader, Steve Kohlman



At chapel, founders of a ministry focusing on the biker life-style sing a song about holding close to Christ. The ministry sets up a tent at motorcycle rallies to spread the word of Christ.

During a student-led miniature spiritual renewal week in the final days of classes, members of the band Seventh from Adam lead a praise and worship service following a campus wide bonfire and marshmallow roast.



*"Vespers committee wanted
vespers to be a place for all
students to worship."
-junior Emily Irvin*

LEAD BY THE HOLY SPIRIT

Milligan's mission statement expresses a desire to do all things to the glory of God. Students and faculty alike organized events and groups to help students grow in God.

Almost all students were required to attend chapel and convo. Organized mostly by Dr. Bruce Montgomery and a group of students, chapel and convo events sometimes informed students and often times challenged students in their walk. Tony Campolo's visit and sermons by senior ministry majors were highlights of the year.

Another integral part of spiritual life on campus was vespers. The vespers commit-

tee met weekly to plan out events. Many events were planned out months in advance to ensure speaker availability. Vespers was student-led and not required, like chapel events. Memorable vespers included the message from Lee and Pat Magness and the reliving of the last days of Jesus.

Prayer groups also uplifted hope around the campus. Each day, students met at noon at Hopwood Memorial church to lift up prayers.

These groups enabled students to have support as they learned more about Christ's mission and their own mission.



Reenacting the seven days before the Crucifixion, sophomore Dan Drage and juniors Kristie Rolape and Vanessa Click shout, "Hosanna." This final vespers vividly retold the last days of Jesus, from his entrance to Jerusalem to the Resurrection.

While at one of the Sunday night vespers services, students sing praise songs. Vespers was often a study break that renewed and encouraged the spirit.

Thanking them for service, Milligan students and staff are honored with a pizza party where many received t-shirts.



At Cranks Creek, volunteers take a break to play cards. Cranks Creek was one place the Volunteer Center hooked students up to serve.



In the Volunteer Center, freshman Anna Adams and junior Jill Bumpus organize information to send to potential volunteers. The center was staffed by volunteers throughout the week.



*"The Volunteer Center
creates more
opportunities for service."
-sophomore Erin McRea*

SOME TAKING ACTION

Almost two years ago, juniors Jill Bumpus and Nancy Davison decided that Milligan needed more service opportunities. Early first semester, they became aware of America's Promise, a national nonprofit organization headed by Gen. Colin Powell with the goal of helping today's youth become tomorrow's successful adults. Bumpus and Davison helped Milligan become involved with the group.

With help from Elisa Dunman, the students also established the Volunteer

Center which provides students with more service opportunities. Students hooked up with projects including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, The Homework Club, and Coalition for Kids.

America's Promise was just the beginning and the program continued to grow as more volunteers were recruited.

Bumpus concluded, "Ultimately our desire is for Milligan students to have the desire and heart of a servant."



After hearing General Colin Powell speak in Washington D.C., juniors Jill Bumpus and Nancy Davison pose in front of an oversized red wagon. Powell chose the classic Radio Flyer Wagon as the symbol for America's Promise.



At the end of second semester, student volunteers were honored for their service to Milligan and the surrounding community.

Student volunteers relax after cleaning up an area in Harlan, Kentucky. The volunteer center honored several of these students, along with other student volunteers, at the end of the year.

*"The goal was to keep students informed."
-junior Stephanie Mitchum*

KEEPING US INFORMED

Staying informed was a major task on campus. Being able to attend all the social and academic events required that students know when and where things take place.

"The goal of *The Stampede* was to keep the students informed of what was going on on campus. We wanted to challenge them to think about the issues that were relevant to life," said Stephanie Mitchum, a junior who served as an assistant editor.

The newspaper published a weekly issue and at the end of each semester, the staff produced a 20-page issue chronicling events of that term.

The radio station worked to keep stu-

dents informed and entertained with news and music. The radio station changed its format this year—moving from alternative music to a combination of Christian and secular hit music.

"We tried to give students a campus radio station that played the music that they wanted to listen to," said sophomore Daniel Carpenter, production director for WUMC.

Throughout the year, the yearbook staff worked to keep a permanent record of the events that occurred. "Our goal was to as accurately as possible represent events and the students," said junior Marilyn Schulte, editor-in-chief of *The Buffalo*.

As academic editor, sophomore Kristen Faust selects pictures for her section among music, drama and studying pictures.



WUMC staff includes Front Row: Chris Booth, Melissa Hook, Amanda Kershner, Rebecca Gootee; Back Row: Mike Atkins, Dan Carpenter, Mark Amstutz, Tara Marasco, Kyle Lanzer, Nelson Butterworth, Gary Potter.

In the Stampede Offices, junior online-editor Wes Jamison and senior Editor-in-Chief Mary Palmer discuss page layouts and design for the paper.





As part of his job at WUMC, the campus radio station, sophomore Dan Carpenter works in the control room.

Yearbook Staff includes Kristen Faust, academic editor; Marilyn Schulte, editor-in-chief; Mandy Pfeifer, sports editor; Sarah Small, student life editor; Jennifer Rivard, business manager.



Concert Council includes Front Row: Pam Maroon, Ginger Dillon, Jen Korak, Shelley Coe, Kevin Bobrow; Back Row: Zach Anderson, Drew Dodd.

*"I wanted to be able to
have a voice in the
workings of the college"
-freshman Jeremy Mashburn*

MAKING IT MARVELOUS

The Social Affairs committee diligently worked throughout the year to make activities available to all students. The committee began the year by hosting several activities. The group organized movie nights and T.W.I.R.P. week. "The Woman is Required to Pay" week was hosted by Social Affairs and class officers. They offered activities from roller skating to movies.

The committee also hosted the Fall Formal. With a medieval theme, the Holiday Inn was decorated with armor and streamers. Students danced the night away to music by a professional D.J.

The biggest event by far for Social Affairs was Marvelous Monday. With the theme European Vacation, the day began with brunch and a quiz testing European history knowledge. Events like a go cart race down and up Sutton Hill and Bavarian Egg Toss were available. A favorite activity of the day was the team obstacle course in Buffalo Creek. The day ended at the drive-in theater which played Patch Adams.

Social Affairs worked hard to bring excitement to campus this year. The events all made school more enjoyable.



Participating in the obstacle course, sophomore Emily Homrich and junior Jocelyn Zimmerman try to catch and eat a Twinkie that was thrown across Buffalo Creek, while working hard not to land in the creek.



At a drive-in movie sponsored by Social Affairs, students mingle before the movie. Some were creative and brought their own furniture to the movie.

Striking a pose, junior Vanessa Click, Shannon Routzahn, Pat Hardin, and Kristie Rolape goof off at the Social Affairs-sponsored Fall Formal.



At the Fall Formal, sophomore Sadie Rogers, junior Josh Brown, and senior Josh Hedges strut their stuff to the Bee Gee's "Stayin' Alive."



As part of Marvelous Monday, several students get pulled into the slop while participating in the tug of war which was part of the medieval games.

During Marvelous Monday, junior Kim Dyer participates in the go-cart race. Travelling down the hill at such a high rate of speed caused more than a few drivers to lose control and plow into the spectators.

At Cranks Creek, junior Sharla Flora and sophomore Jason Mackey take a break while working on a sidewalk of a local home. The mission club worked hard to serve the community.

SOC includes: Front Row: Shannon Hatcher, Anna Yeatts, Jill Bumpus, Jen Logsdon, Dayla Griner; Row 2: Marilyn Schulte, Hannah Eisaman, Siena Schmitz, Jaina Almonte, Whitney Rice, Phil Williams, Kellye Bumpus, Kim Dyer, Laurel Myers; Back Row: Hilary Knott, Jen Korak, Lizz Wetterling, Noelle Smith, Will Oates, De'Marco Kidd, Ken Wisleder.



Missions Club includes Front Row: Lacy Brown, Maia Hitchner; Back Row: Andrew Parker, Jacob Blosser, Steve Burgess, Steve Newland, Dan Drage, Kim Dyer, Ken Wisleder.

While fixing up a house at Cranks Creek, sophomore Julie Reeves hauls rocks to clean up the yard.





*"We wanted to support those here and abroad on the mission field."
-junior Kim Dyer*

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Several organizations worked to make the world and the campus a better place. SOC (Student Organizations Council) worked to keep all organizations on campus networked. The organization consisted of presidents and committee chairs that coordinated programs and kept organizations informed.

The multi-cultural club worked to bridge the gap and inform others about ethnic groups. The club brought in award-winning poet and free-lance writer Bruce A. Jacobs to perform at SUB7 coffeehouse. Jacobs, whose work has appeared in

"American Writing," the "African-American Review," the "Atlanta Review," and is the author of "Race Manners," a book that gives advice on how to act and react to race problems.

The missions club met twice a month. Their activities included aiding Crossroads mission and corresponding with missionaries. Junior Kim Dyer said, "We tried to learn about missions and support missionaries."

SOC, multi cultural, and the missions club worked hard throughout the year to create a caring environment for the students and the surrounding community.



Student Ambassadors include: Front Row: Jen Williams, Kellye Bumpus, Rachel Miller, Cara Roberson, Dayla Griner; Row 2: Cindy Bye, Kerri Klem, Trisel Rodriguez, Shannon Hatcher, Nancy Davison, Christy Kleine; Back Row: Andy Hall, Will Rogers, Karen Thompson, Patrick Hardin, Mara Milano, Tommy Shelton, Hilary Knott.

A Few More Shots...

After a performing with Heritage, sophomore Justin Bartoo releases some energy in Seeger Chapel.

After visiting the Statue of Liberty, juniors Shannon Routzahn and Vanessa Click display their new head gear. As part of the art studies field trip, students went to New York and visited many of the sights.



At the end of the year, students enjoy toasted marshmallows behind Hopwood Memorial Church. Following the bonfire, students joined together in a time of praise and worship.





While trying to rescue his fair lady during sweetheart convo, junior Phil Williams portrays his version of Monty Python. Williams and his partner, Vanessa Click, were elected junior class sweethearts.

At a women's basketball game, the Buffalo mascot cheers on the team. Several students took turns getting the crowd excited by wearing the buffalo suit.



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As part of production class, junior Chris Booth videotapes Staley Lecturer, Dr. Tony Campolo.

In Derthick, Hart Hall RA's junior Kristin Ahlgrim, seniors Beth Ann Dabney, Glenda Blevins, Autumn Lynch, Lindy Dively and Noelle Smith and RD Melissa Ford, take a break.

MAKING MEMORIES

As a body of Christ, students at Milligan felt friendships tighten as they grew with God.

PEOPLE

As at most colleges, at Milligan students are the center of the school. At Milligan though, the students are united under Jesus Christ. Despite the wide range and differences among the students, each is accepted as an important part of this community under Jesus Christ. Through this base, students develop lasting relationships.



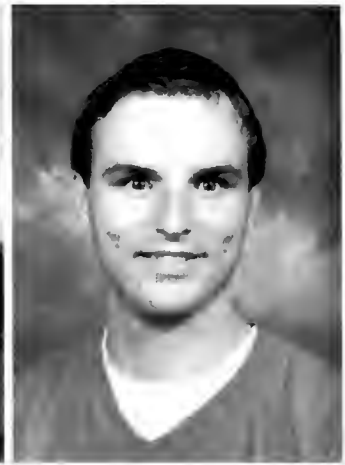
At fall formal, these good friends, juniors Phil Williams, Brady Thornton and Will Rogers get to spend time together outside of the classroom.

From the initial step onto campus to graduation day, friendships become essential to developing. Whether in or out of class, around the dorm or off campus, or with one friend or a group of friends, *Making Memories* became easy.



Before classes started, Hart Hall RAs, seniors Glenda Blevins, Autumn Lynch, Beth Ann Dabney, Noelle Smith, and Melinda Dively and junior Kristin Ahlgrim, take time to get to know each other and participate in a service project by painting a house. Students at Milligan were encouraged to get to know each other by serving others.

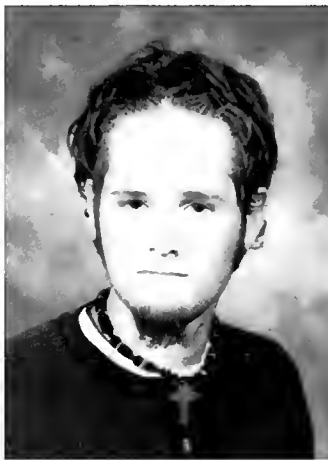
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Rachel Bishop
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Glenda Blevins
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Robin Bloomer
Psychology

Colleen Bonnema
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Danielle Brashear
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Elementary Education



Laura Buchanan
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Mary Burd
Elementary Education

it's only the beginning

senior class

Seniors had many responsibilities as they began the year. Many were involved in internships, student teaching or difficult classes to finish a degree. The senior year was also a time to develop friendships and make lasting memories.

The senior class officers had several responsibilities, but definitely less than junior class responsibilities. The officers planned for a senior t-shirt and the senior picnic which happened in

April. The seniors were also in charge of planning a banquet for the seniors the night before graduation. Seniors were invited to bring their families and spend a last night with friends. The seniors enjoyed a slide show full of four (five for some!) years of memories. Some students also performed skits that poked fun at Milligan events. Overall the night gave students a chance to remember old memories and even make few new ones.

Despite busy schedules, most seniors tried to spend time making last-minute memories. Seniors, though, knew this was not the end. All had plans to stay in touch no matter how far God was planning to take them.

Senior class officers include Hilary Knott, president; Alisa Souder, female representative; Mark Hancher, male representative; and Liz Norton, female representative.

Cynthia Bye
Nursing

Jennie Byrd
Nursing

Michelle Byrd
Business Administration

Llana Call
Biology

Sara Campbell
Communications/Political
Science

Joshua Carter
English

Marisa Chambers
English



Tristan Chaffins
Business Administration



James Clark
Bible/Ministry

Jeff Coleman
Bible/Mathematics



Nathan Collier
Health Care Administration

Kevin Conner
Accounting

Season Cox
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Beth Ann Dabney
Music Ministry



Tonya Davis
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Cameron Deeb
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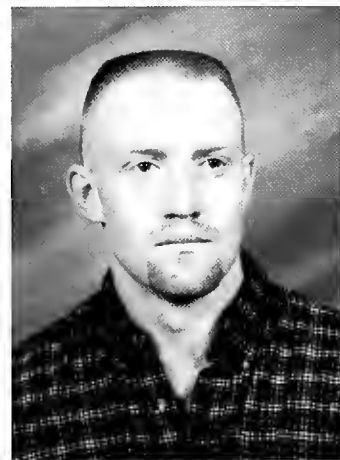
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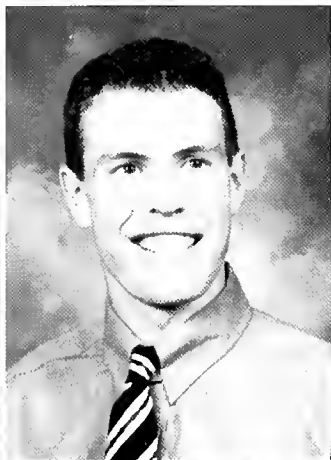
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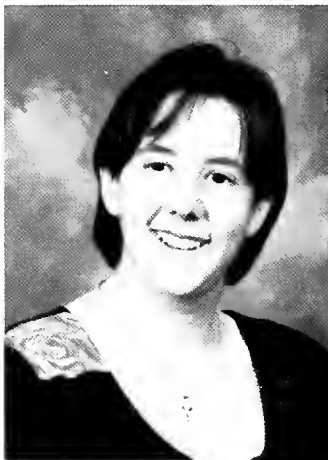
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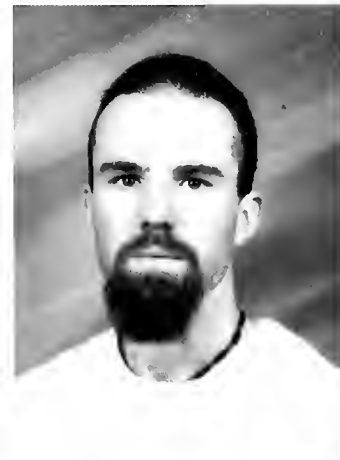
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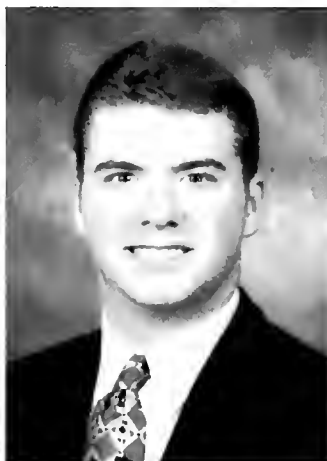


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Biology

Kelly Farr
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Communications



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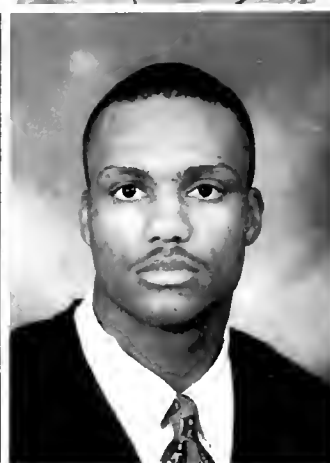
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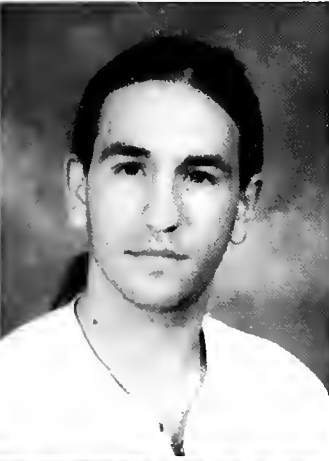
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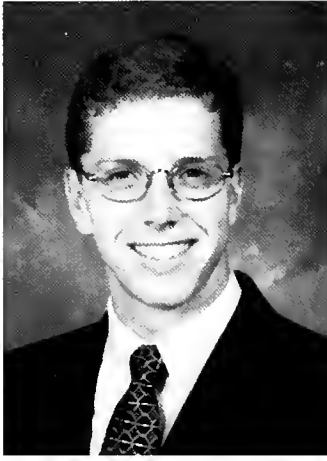
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History



Donna Henderson
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Elementary/Early
Childhood Education



Lisa Hollis
Music



Melissa Hook
Communications



Amy Howard
Communications



Michele Hughes
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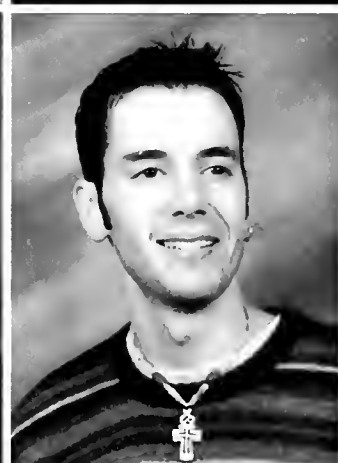
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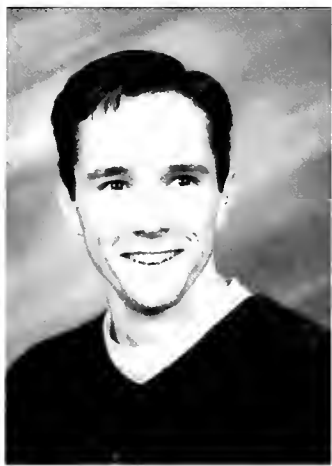


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Kyle Lanzer
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Bible/Ministry



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Kyle Long
Communications



Kimberly Lumaye
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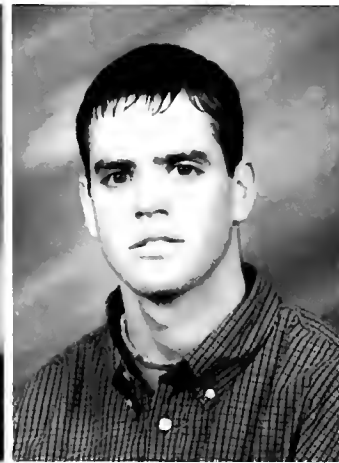


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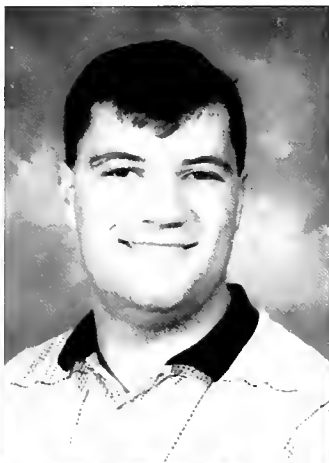
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Jody Richardson
Nursing



Dorothy Ritchey
History



Jami Ritger
Psychology



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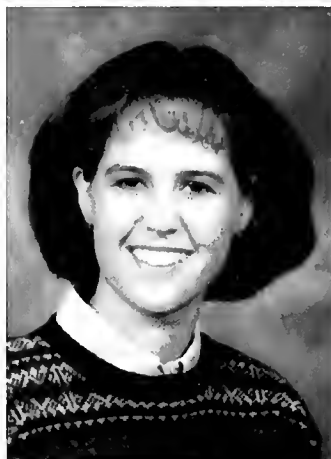


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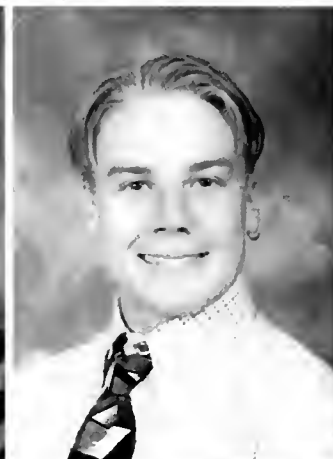


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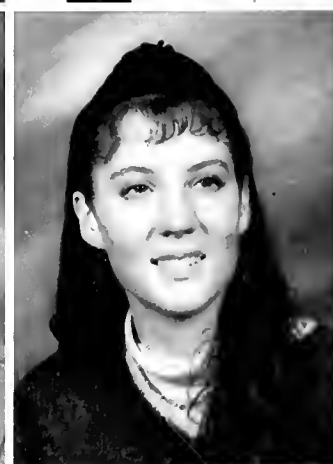


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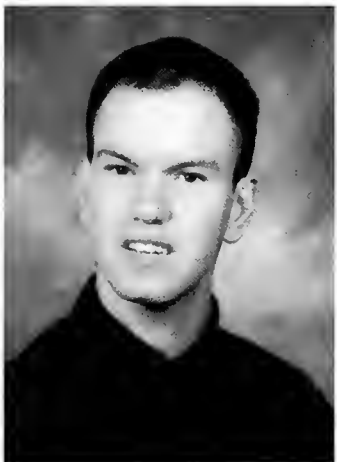
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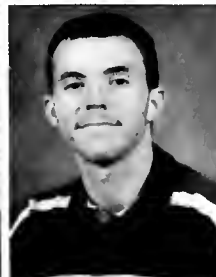


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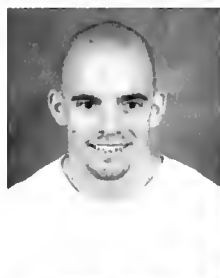
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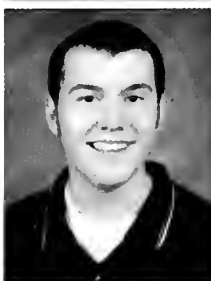
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Jeff Cooley
Brian Cooper
Daniel Corizzo
Abe Davis
Damond Davis



Benjamin Davison
Nancy Davison
Lisa Depler
Leigh Doty
Tera Downey



take the next step

junior class

Junior class officers include De'Marco Kidd, treasurer; Patrick Hardin, representative; Nancy Davison, representative; Courtney Steever, secretary; Phil Williams, president; Kari Witcher, vice president; Nick Tule, representative; and not pictured Sienna Schmitz, representative. Davison said, "All the officers worked well together so that made organizing events easier and more fun for all of us."

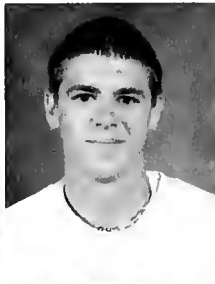
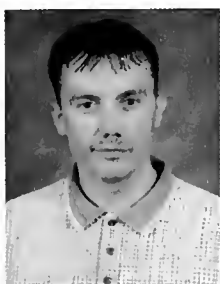


For the junior class, the year was filled with fun activities and growing anticipation about finishing school.

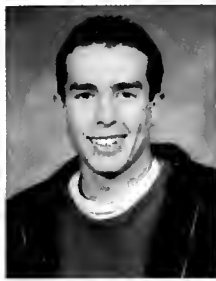
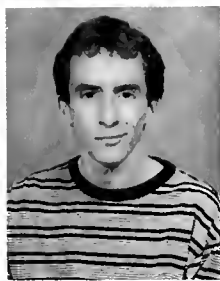
The class officers began immediately organizing and hosting events on and off campus. First, the junior class officers, along with the sophomore class officers, organized a back to school campout which included food, games, and singing. Most effort went to organizing the Junior-Senior Banquet. The officers organized a faculty auction raising over \$2,000. The banquet, titled Once Upon a Time, was held at the Meadowview Convention Center. The night included a catered dinner, dancing, and a lot of laughter.

All juniors, except for a few unlucky biology majors and transfers, felt a burden lift with the end of humanities. Most were free to concentrate on finishing classes within their major.

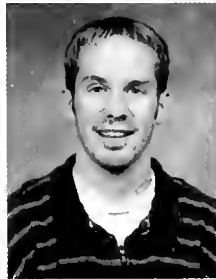
Besides the events, all juniors came to realize that the end of college was drawing near. Memories, friends, and laughter were cherished and pursued throughout the year.



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Kim Dyer
Erik Eckman



Todd Edmondson
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Christy Glass
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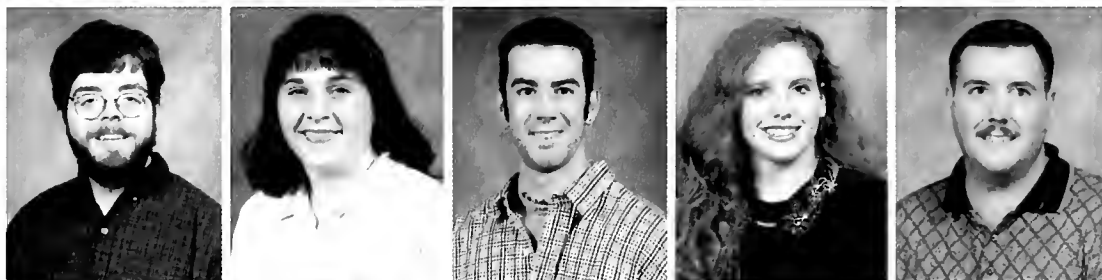
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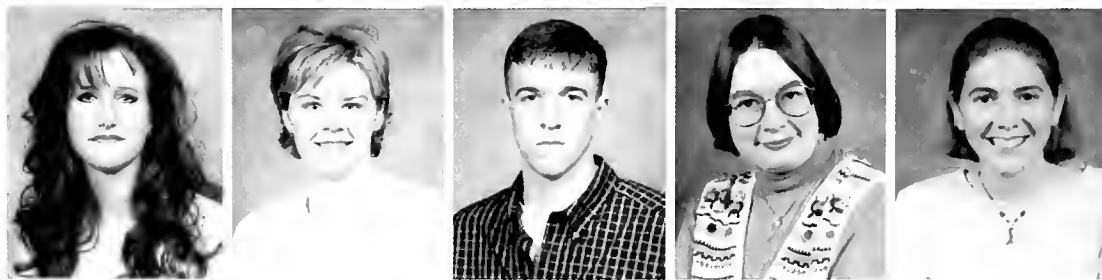
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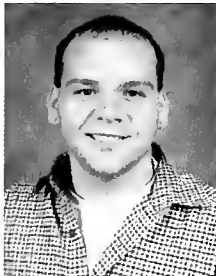


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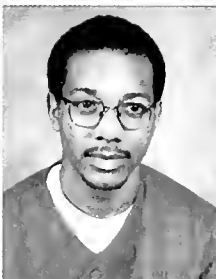
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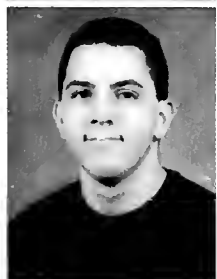
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Randal Mullings
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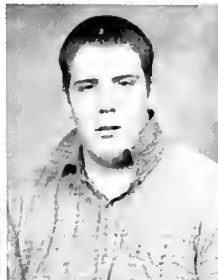
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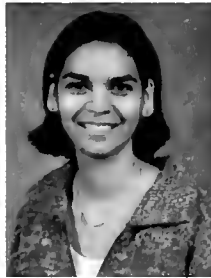
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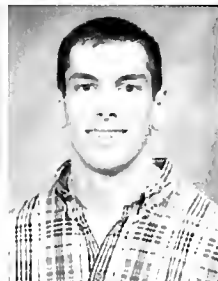
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 Matt Trivett
 Matthew Trumbull
 Nick Tule



Brad Warfield
 Sara White
 Christopher Whiteman
 Michael Williams
 Phil Williams





Kari Witcher
Leah Worrell
Heather Young
Joselyn Zimmerman



After waiting tables at Christmas Dinners, juniors Jonathan Kliewer, Leah Worrell, Rebekah Tilley, and Julie Barcus take a break for a picture. Christmas Dinners were a way for students not only to make a little money, but also to see the show for free.

On a warm day in February, juniors Stephen Hill and Brad Warfield take a break from classes and studying to play volleyball behind Hart Hall. Hill barely makes it over the head of his opponent, Warfield.



At Gatorland in Orlando Florida, juniors Susan King, Marilyn Schulte, Jo Seay, and Kristin Heyne pose in the mouth of an alligator. This trip to Gatorland was part of a spring break trip to Cocoa Beach.

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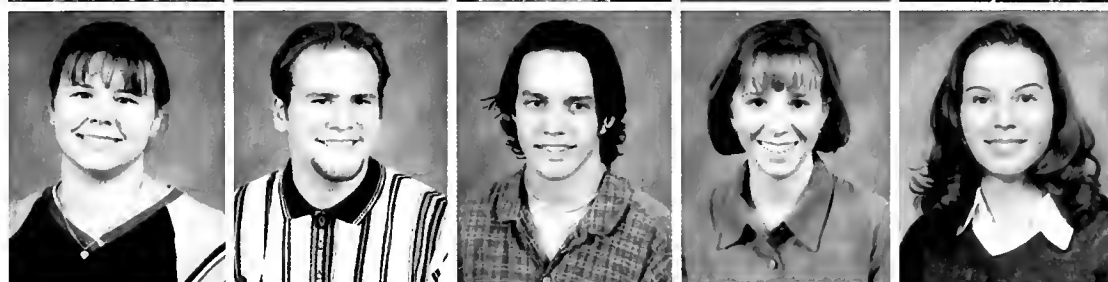
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Kristin Colson
 Elizabeth Conner
 Denise Crismond
 Sara Curtis
 Seth Cutsinger



Trent Davis
 Derek Davidson
 Anthony Del Favero
 Cassie Denton
 Sarah Dentry



Sophomore class officers include Tara Lively, representative; Emily Luetscher, representative; Beth Conner, president; Seth Cutsinger, representative; and Stephen Sharpe, representative. The sophomores were integral in many activities on campus including freshmen orientation, back to school events, and Marvelous Monday.

growing up sophomore class



Successfully completing their freshman year gave sophomores confidence and discipline that they needed to tackle another year.

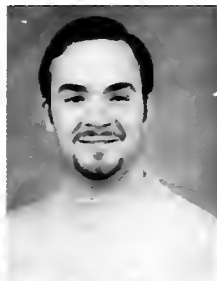
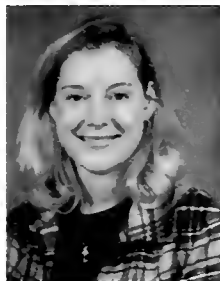
Many sophomores began the year by soaking the new freshmen after humanities lecture. Almost all remembered being drenched the year before and weren't about to let the tradition end. Members of the class felt a little more relief after each humanities test and a lot of relief after they were finished.

The sophomore class officers worked together to plan many events around campus. They helped organize a back to school campout and sponsored a movie in Hyder during T.W.I.R.P. week. The class officers also worked hard in the SGA to pass bills and fund events.

Many sophomores felt that they had grown a lot by the end of the year. Relationships with God, friends, and professors had been tested and had grown stronger.



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Dan Drage
Chelsea Drullinger

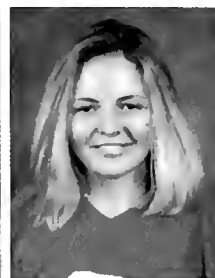


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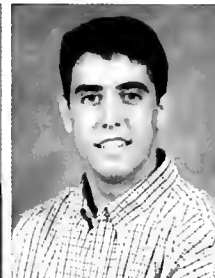
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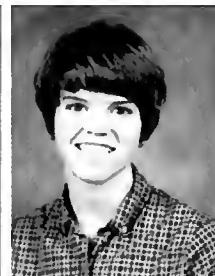
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Krishana Kraft
Kathryn Kuster
Jenny Lawyer





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Dawn Lipinski
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Christy Lippincott



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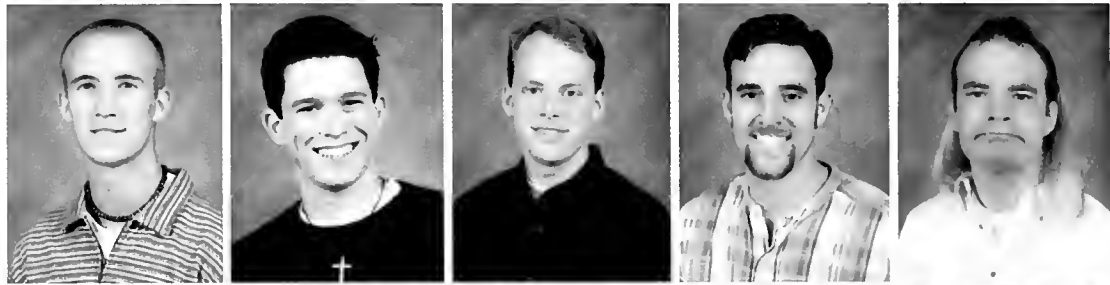
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Stephen Sharpe
 Tommy Shelton
 Daniel Short
 Nicholas Sisson
 Mike Smith



Molly Stacks
 Renee Strubel
 Paula Stutsman
 Anne Marie Swanson
 Anna Tang



On second floor Hart, members of the short hallway pose in their halloween outfits. The girls dressed as anything from beat up Milligan College basketball players to L.L. Cool J look alike.





Matt Trivett
Richard Voelz
Corey Webb
David Weir
Gina Wells



Katie Werking
Rachel White
Mekey Wilmoth
Erica Wyse
Bryant Zeigler



While at Fall Formal, these sophomores pose for a picture. Besides "dancing," eating, and relaxing, friends were also able to capture the memory with a picture.

On Pardee Lawn, sophomore Rachel Knowles catches the ball thrown to her by junior Amy Robinson while playing lacross. Though many people used the lawn for sports and relaxation, lacross was rarely seen.

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 Chuck Arnold
 April Babb
 Lori Baimbridge



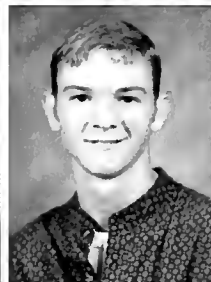
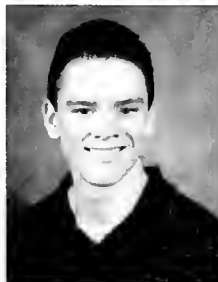
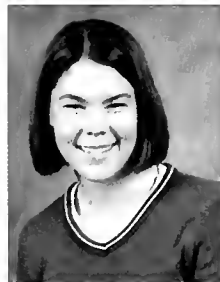
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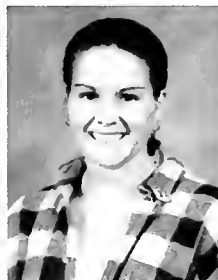
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 Jeff Bowers
 Katherine Bray



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 David Brown
 Jonathan Brown
 Phillip Brown
 Sarah Brown



Walter Brown
 Lindsay Bryan
 Leah Burger
 Steve Burgess
 Shannon Burton



Moving In...

It was August 29, 1998. The air was hot and sticky, even at 7:30 a.m. The Milligan campus was already abuzz with activity. Within hours, over 265 new students would crowd onto the campus and form the class of 2002.

"I got out the car after a 14 hour drive from Houston, Texas, and all of the sudden I was surrounded by a mass of people wearing green shirts," said Kevin Poorman, a freshmen Bible/Ministry and Computer Science major from Houston, speaking about his first glimpse of the team leaders.

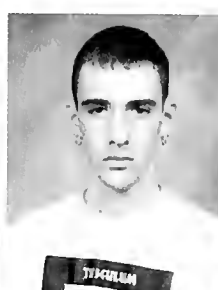
The events of Orientation Week prepared the members of the freshmen class for life in the Milligan community—including Humanities 101.

"What were they trying to do, kill us?" asked freshmen Dave Mayer, a Chemistry major from Monticello, Kentucky, after taking his first Humanities exam.

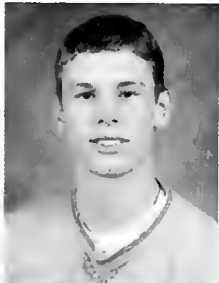
Orientation Week did not, however, prepare the freshmen for the traditional soaking courtesy of the upperclassmen. But it was all just part of becoming a member of the Milligan family.

By the end of the year, the freshmen were ready to take the step of moving up to become sophomores, but none of them would ever forget that first day with the mass of green shirted team leaders.

Following a cross country meet, freshmen Bethany Haynes, Jennifer Thomas and Sarah Timbrook sport their Milligan pride. Freshmen easily integrated into the Milligan community.



Kelly Bush
Sara Bush
Tara Callahan
Buc Carpenter
Hannah Carson



Amanda Carter
Ryan Chupa
Elizabeth Cirillo
Kendra Click
Jennifer Conner



Julie Culp
Katy Curde
Laura Danhouer
Stephen Danouse

Adams-Danouse

On an unseasonably warm day in January, freshman Rebecca Gootee relaxes by playing her guitar on Sutton Hall porch.

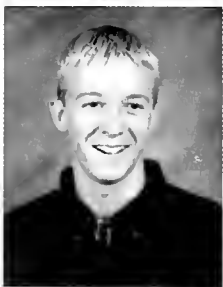
As part of the welcome back picnic, freshman Daniel Dabney slides down the water slide. Returning students saw old friends and new students were able to meet many new people.



Amanda Daugherty
Ginger Dillon
Erin Dunham
Angela Dymacek
Heather Eckman



Christopher Eger
Jamie Eldred
Heather Farquhar
Anna Farris
Katie Fay



Pedro Figueira
Nancy Fisher
Richard Foisey
Misty Fry

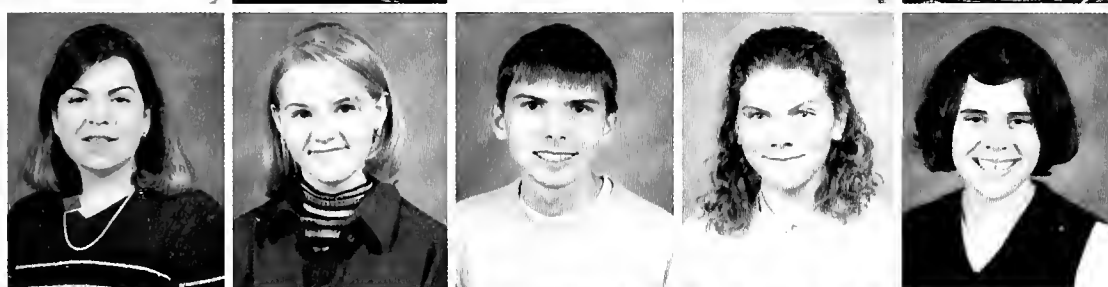




Courtney Gardner
Mark Garland
Rebecca Gilbert
Marc Gillette
Rebecca Gootee



Adele Gordinier
Phillip Greene
Allan Greenidge
Ashley Greer
Sarah Guetzloe



Megan Hackler
Amanda Hagerman
Andy Hall
Bethany Haynes
Jackie Heffren



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Nevan Hooker
Julie Hubbard
Brad Huff
Amy Hulcher



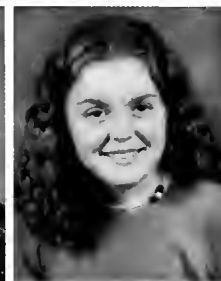
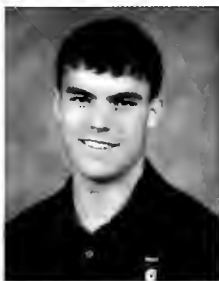
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Aaron Johnston
Elizabeth Jurgens
Lauren Keister
Natalya Klinova

Daugherty-Klinova

Jeremy Koontz
Joelle Kruithof
Sarah Lake
Christen Lanier
Casey Lawhon



Laurie Liston
Jason Lee
Machelle Louks
Pamela Maroon
Kristy Martin



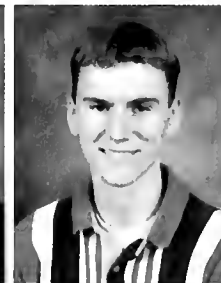
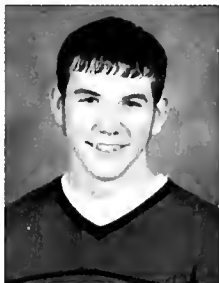
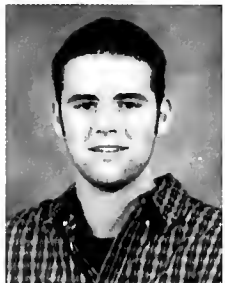
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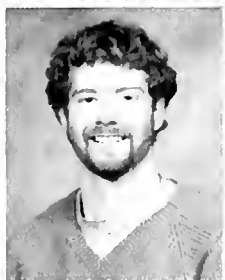
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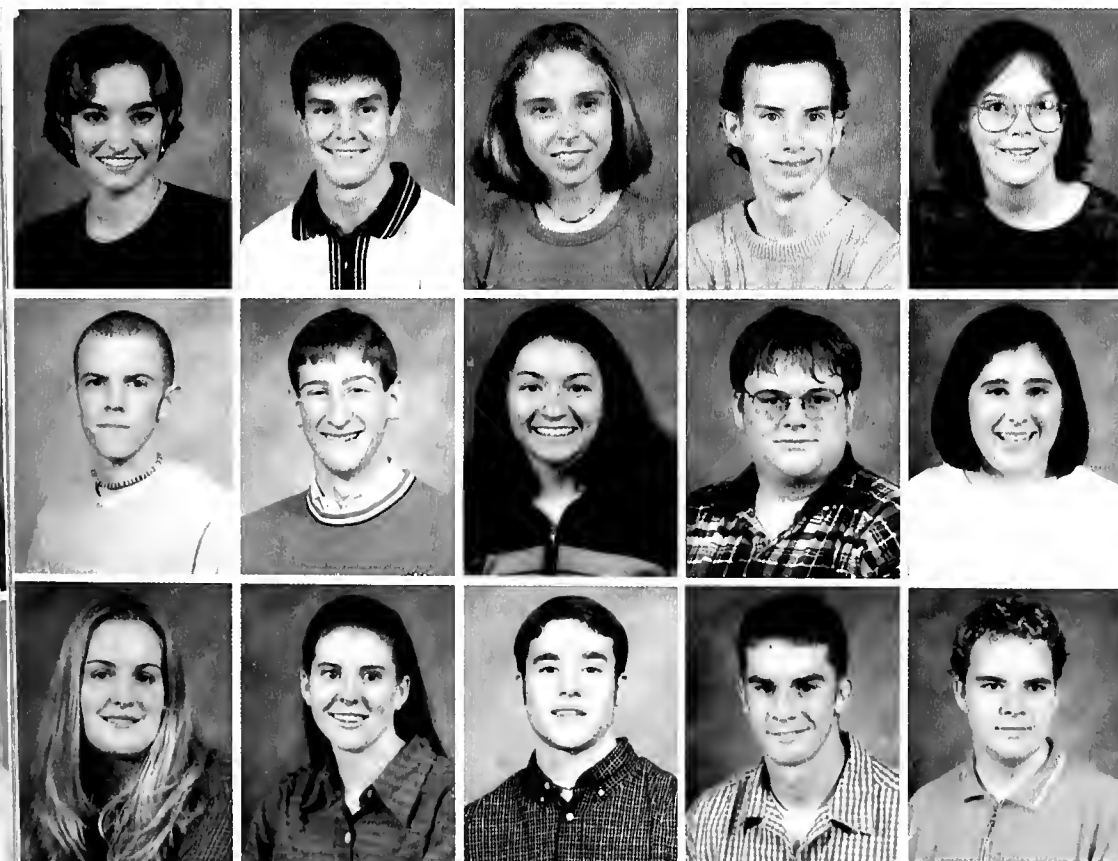
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Curtis Mullins, Jr.
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Joe Nix





One late night in Sutton, freshmen Adrianne Trogden and Mandy Underwood work on humanities papers. Third floor Sutton gave freshmen a chance to develop friendships.

At Sub7 freshmen Jon Powell, Nichole Berwanger, Sarah Sidell, Kristin Smalley, Kendra Click, and Sara Curtis pose for a picture after a pool tournament.

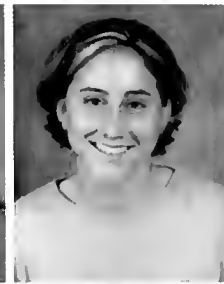


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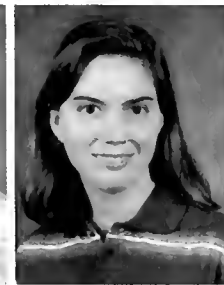
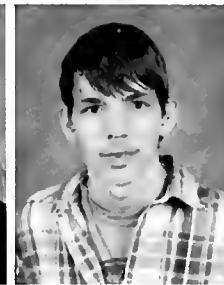
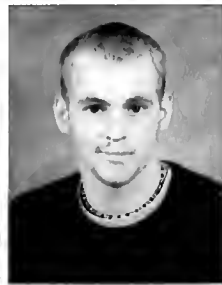
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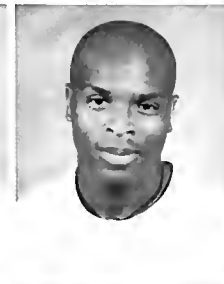
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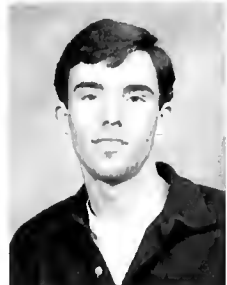
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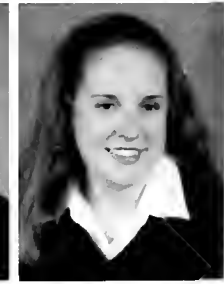
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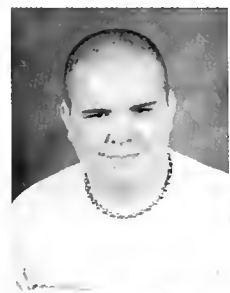
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Rob Verigan
Amanda Vest



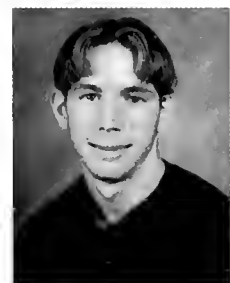


Enjoying the atmosphere, freshman Jeremy Mashburn poses for a picture at the Fall Formal. The formal gave all students a chance to let their hair down and enjoy themselves.

During the Sweetheart Convo, sophomores Julie Culp and Buc Anderson perform their skit. The two lip synched and danced to "Love is Strange" by Sylvia and Mickey.



David Wakefield
Juli Wallace
Sarah Wetzel
Sheri Wilcox
Thomas Wiles V



Josh Williams
Salem Woody
Amber Ybarra
David York
Kristin Zinser

Master of Science in Occupational Therapy Class includes: Row 1: Vicky Banks Church, Natalie Shepherd, Christy Fellers, Ramadevi Manam, Alesia Frank; Row 2: Karen Biltz, Melissa Claiborne, Wes Christian, Krista Orr, Jenny Rich; Row 3: Angela Sizemore, Crystal Horn, Patricia Holyfield, Tina Lyons, Carla Gilbert; Row 4: Sara Duty-Poole, Melissa Kegley, Tammy Yeary, Kim Shelton; Row 5: Tammy Crawford, Suzanne Lovell, Paulette Walton, Pamela Burgbigler, Tanya Ward; Row 6: Dale Johnson, Gary Davidson, Bob Peal. Not pictured: Jennifer Hamlin.



Business Administration for Adults (B.A.M.A.) Delta Class includes Front Row: Kristi Rhoten, Rita Russell, Donna Griffin, Nancy Oakley; Back Row: Mike Feldman, Allen Laughren, Keith Hobbs, Lee McCoury, Deryl DeLoach, Will Bishop, Tim Chatman.



Business Administration for Adults (B.A.M.A.) Zeta Class includes Front Row: Jeannie Strong-Fellars, Renee Bownan, Angelia Guimond, Carolyn Cox, Regina Aldridge; Row 2: Traci Christian, Carl Jensen, Darlene Hall, Stan Steffey, Donita Vestal, Melissa Greene; Back Row: Terry Gibson, Chris Gladson, Quentin Robinette, Jan Windsay, Lala Campbell, Nikki Mitchell, Bill Wirt, Pam Ditto





Business Administration for Adults (B.A.M.A.) *Epsilon Class* includes Front Row: John Weaver, Michelle Ryans, Tina Cline, Jonathan Anderson, John Sarver, Cheryl Ratliff; Row 2: Melissa Eason, Chandrea Shell, Sheila Woods, Anita McDavid, Kathy Barnes; Row 3: Susan Potter, Sherry Howell, Lisa Mabry; Back Row: Tabetha Church, Terry Haverty, Travis Long, April Gregory, Jane Collins, Jeff Dotson.



Business Administration for Adults (B.A.M.A.) *Gamma Class* includes Front Row: Diane Dagnan, Lora Slemp, Sandra Bowen; Row 2: Heather Wells, Kristie Chapman, Sandra Hagy; Row 3: Jim Sheets, Laurie Street, Avery Johnson; Back Row: Raymond Byrd, Lance McCloud, Bruce McGee.



In the Derthick computer lab, professor Carolyn Carter assists B.A.M.A. student Bill Wirt with an assignment.

Gina Adams Director of Sports
Marketing and Summer Programs
Asst. Women's Tennis Coach and Asst.
Dir. of Women's Residence Halls

Bert Allen Psychology

Bob Allen Dir. of Church Relations

Carmen Allen Administrative
Assistant for Academic Affairs

Alice Anthony Art and
Communications

Rich Aubrey Teacher Ed.

Women's Basketball Coach

Tom Barkes Computer Science

Jackie Bates Secretary, Nursing

Leonard Beattie Dir. of Physical
Plant

Ruby Beck Sociology

Nancy Beverly Dir. of Financial
Aid

Nicholas Blosser Art and
Humanities

Linda Boyer Teacher Education

Kay Broeder Occupational
Therapy

Beth Brown Nursing

Charles Brumit Maintenance

Carolyn Carter Computer Science

Pearl Chandler Housekeeping

John Collins Maint. Grounds-
keeping

Ruth Cook Humanities and English

Ruth Ann Cullop Secretary
Occupational Therapy

Carol Curtis Donor Relations

Katherine Dibble Nursing

Terry Dibble English and
Humanities

Tim Dillon History Humanities

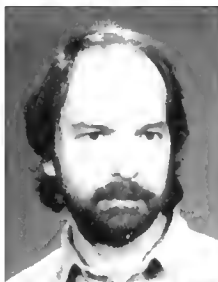
Wes Dillon Campus Minister

Assistant Res. Dir. of Webb Hall

Linda Doan Human Performance
& Exercise Science

Ann Easter Sec. of Student Dev.

Carlene Eastridge Music



up, up and away

a time for goodbyes

This year students and faculty learned it was hard to say goodbye. With several staff members leaving or retiring from Milligan, everyone on campus had to somehow say goodbye.

Professors retiring this year include Katherine Dibble and Dr. Donald Shaffer. Dibble has been a nursing professor for five years and was instrumental in starting the parish nursing class to help local churches minister to people's health needs.

Dr. Donald Shaffer, professor of Bible and German, taught students at Milligan for over 30 years. For years he led the Buffalo Ramblers group.

Three other faculty and staff mem-

bers are leaving to pursue other ministry opportunities. Bible professor Dr. David Matson accepted the call to be senior minister at Westwood Hills Christian Church in Los Angeles. Communications professor Terry Mattingly will be "Journalist in Residence" at the new Washington, D.C., branch campus of Regent University. Also leaving is campus minister Wes Dillon who realized that God was calling him to minister to the lost and plant churches in New Hampshire.

These Milligan community members have been wonderful examples and teachers to the students and will be greatly missed.

Before a basketball game, senior Troy Dillon and junior Derek Sharpe goof off with campus minister Wes Dillon.



Mary Fabick Nursing

Craig Farmer History

Humanities

Lee Fierbaugh Dir. of Public

Relations Res. Dir. Sutton and Williams Hall

Melissa Ford Res. Dir. Hart Hall

Mark Fox V.P. for Student Dev.



Christy Gamble Occupational Therapy

Teresa Garbe Associate Dir. of Alumni Relations

Ron Garland Student Accounts

John Garvilla Soccer Coach



Carolyn Gentry Admin. Assist. to V.P. of Business and Finance

Marvin Glover Math Women's Tennis Coach

Patsy Glover Admissions Secretary

Jose Gonzales Housekeeping

Do you know who's who? At Sweetheart Convo, business professors Bill Greer and Bob Mahan dress up as Sumo wrestlers to entertain the crowd.

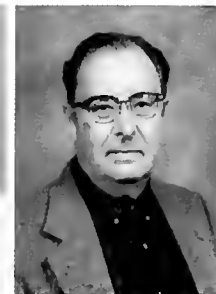
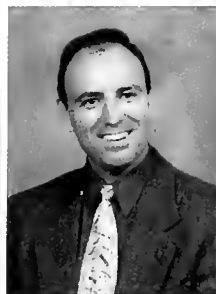
During finals week in December, faculty members prepare a midnight breakfast for all students. From science professors to admissions counselors, faculty and staff helped with this much appreciated event.



Larry Gourley Housekeeping
Bill Greer Econ. and Business
Cay Greer Econ. and Business
William Gwaltney Interim
Academic Dean
Chris Haskins Network Manager
Computer Services

Chris Heard Bible
W. Dennis Helsabeck
History/Humanities
Ben Herrin Computer Business
Susan Higgins Sociology and
Missions
Wes Holly Women's Softball
Coach

Julia Holmes Chair of Profes-
sional Learning, Teacher Education
Gloria Jackson Sec. of Financial
Aid
Donald Jeanes President

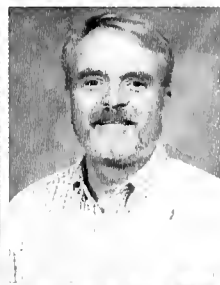
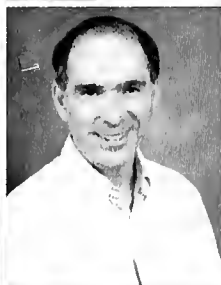




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 Patrick Kariuki Teacher Ed.
 Diane Keasling Asst. Dir. of
 Financial Aid
 Karen Kelly Biology
 Philip Kenneson Theology/
 Philosophy



Phyllis King Nursing
 Charlene Kiser Humanities
 Jack Knowles Chair of Humane
 Learning/ English
 Mildred Kozsuch Librarian
 Jan Kyte Secretary, Science



Linda Lawson Personnel Dir.
 Gary Leek Biology
 June Leonard Library Tech.
 Service Manager
 Gary Lewis Electrician/
 Telecommunication Technician
 Richard Lura Chair of Scientific
 Learning/ Chemistry



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 Humanities/Dir. of Humanities
 Bob Mahan Accounting
 Richard Major Dir. of Theatre
 Arts/ Fine Arts Coord.
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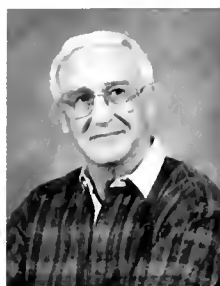


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 Kay Mayfield Sec. of Educ.
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 Supervisor
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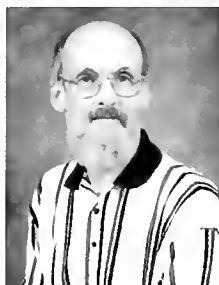


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 Communication Campus Minister
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 Norma Morrison Teacher
 Education

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 James Nix Chemistry
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 Counselor
 Mark Peacock Business Admin.
 and Political Science
 Tami Pettit Library Public
 Services Technician



Daniel Poff Dir. of Occupational
 Therapy
 Steven Preston Dir. of Library
 Services
 Susan Rasmussen Nursing
 Jan Ricker Office Mgr., Library



Phil Roberson Early Childhood
 Ed.
 R. David Roberts Bible and
 Christian Ministry
 Jonathan Robinson Bookstore
 Manager
 Nancie Rogers Scholarship
 Prog. Coord. FOB Secretary
 Chris Rolph Budget Dir./
 Controller



Nancy Ross Dir. of Dev.
 Programs
 David Runner Music
 Rita Russell Registrar Office Mgr.
 Rebecca Sapp Psychology
 Donald Shaffer German, Bible



Rosemarie Shields English,
 Humanities
 Kevin Shirley Math
 Sue Skidmore Registrar/ Assoc.
 Academic Dean
 Mike Smith Dir. of Comp. Serv.
 Ray Smith Dir. of Intramurals
 Interim Men's Baseball Coach



Tom Stampfli Music
 Carolyn Taylor Admissions
 Stacy Tramel Associate Registrar
 Julie Wade Biology



On the steps of Hardin, campus minister Bruce Montgomery and senior Tristan Chaffins discuss Chaffins' last year at Milligan. Campus ministers were seen around campus as spiritual advisors and friends.



During new student orientation, humanities professor Craig Farmer talks with new students in the cafeteria. During the first week at Milligan, professors made themselves available to all students for support and advising.



Playing a Vanna White type, Faculty Office Building secretary Nancy Rogers walks across the stage at the Faculty Auction. The faculty auction was presented by the junior class to raise money for the Junior Senior Banquet.



Alex Wainer Communications
 John Wakefield Music
 Duard Walker HPXS Athletic
 Director Men's Tennis Coach,
 Resident Director, Webb Hall
 Gary Wallace Biology
 Vicki Warkoczeski Admin.
 Assistant to the President

 Andrew Wilhorn Athletic
 Trainer
 Joe Wise Assistant to the
 President
 Carolyn Woolard French and
 Spanish



Mary,

We are proud of you and wish you a great future.

Love, Tom, Jean, and Anna



Tris,

Congratulations on all your accomplishments at Milligan. You're a terrific son and brother.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, & Shandy



We are proud of you and love you son!

Dad, Mom,
Kim, & Matt



Brad,

We are very proud of you! You have brought so much joy to our lives.

Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Angela



Cynde,
Congratulations! What an achievement! I am super proud of you and I love you with all of my heart!

"Moma Hope"
"Wrinkles" loves you too!



The greatest thing to be achieved in advertising is believability, and nothing is more believable than our faith in you. We are proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Nikki, and Katie

Congratulations Marisa!

You are an awesome
daughter, sister, and
friend to all of us. We
love you!

Dad, Mom,
John, & Amanda



Awesome!
Really!
Awesome!

Crystal and Monica

The Arblaster Lads
Ready to take
on the world.
We love you
and are proud.
Mom & Dad



Lisa,

We are proud of
the person you have
come to be and the
accomplishments you
have made. We wish
you all of God's best as
you leave Milligan and
begin a new life. We
love you!

Mom, Bob, & Family





Amy,
You are very special.
We love you.
Congratulations!
Mom and Dad



Jason,
We are very proud
of you! Always
keep the Lord first
in your life.
We love you
Mom, Dad, and Josh



Monica,
Your father and I are
very proud of you. We
know the Lord has great
plans for your life.
Much Love,
Mom & Dad



Kelly,
You're one
of a kind!
Love,
Mama, Daddy,
& Stacy



Sara,
We are very proud of
you. We pray that you
will reach your goals as
God leads you.
We love you,
Mom & Dad



Nikki,
*For your life, your love, and
your laughter, we are so blessed.
Thanks for being you.
Psalm 57:7-11
Your loving family*



Congratulations,
Mary! Your hard
work has paid off.
We are very proud
of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



It has been a
blast growing
up with you
Hil! I love you
very much...
Your little sis,
Naomi



“We’re finally going to graduate!”

Congratulations to these long time
friends, Bethany Free and Dorothy
Ritchey. Bless your hearts!

Love
The Ritchey Family



Jaina,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and
the wonderful woman you have become. We will
support you in all you do. We pray that all of your
dreams come true. May God’s blessing be on you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Loida, Gudelia, Elijah, and Dee
Isaiah 40:11





Congratulations, Angela!
Keep reaching for your goals.
Love, Mom, Aaron, and Amanda

How could anyone question who this could be? Friendly, loving, and athletic are ways to describe thee With just one glance you will have to see That's Julian Crews and his little Sissy!!! Congratulations Julian, We are so proud of you!!! Love, Mom, Dad, Nana, Poppop, and Shannon



Congratulations to our two favorite Milligan grads, Ladd and Emily Pitzer Iseminger!

Love Mom and Edie



Lindy,
You are beautiful and courageous.
You can do anything!
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Missy,
Milligan really did make your dreams come true!
We love you!

Mom and Dad



Amanda,
Our dreams came true the day you were born...
May all your dreams come true.
You are going to be an awesome teacher! You have a very special gift. You will make an impact on many young lives.
We are so proud of you.

All Our Love,
Dad, Mom,
& Adam



Jimmy,
Congratulations!
We knew you
could do it!
We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad & Addy



Alisa, ■
We're so happy about
what you've already
achieved and excited
about what is yet to
come!
Love,
Mom & Dad



*Michelle,
We are so proud of you. Keep reaching for
your goals!
We love you
Mom, Dad, & Andrew*



“Those who are wise will shine like the
brightness of the heavens, and those
who lead many to righteousness, like the
stars forever and ever.” Daniel 12:3

Hilary

Never stop reaching for the stars as you
continue on life's journey.
I am so proud of you!
Love always,
Mom



Will,

Remember all of your good times with your friends near the rippling waters of Buffalo Creek. We love you and are glad you shared our Milligan experience. Mom and Dad



Dear Liz,

You have been a special gift since the day you were born. Like the rest of your family your Dad would be very proud of you. Love, Mother



Kathy,

Once again the door is about to open to great beginnings. We're behind you all the way with love and prayers.

Dad, Mom, and Amy

Josh,

God's plans have given you a hope and a future. God bless you as you pursue His plan for you! We love you and thank God for our precious son and brother!

Mom, Dad and Sarah





Our love and joy
for you as you
finish this chapter
and begin another.
Dad, Mom, Jeff,
Becki, and Nene

Isaiah 55:12
Isaiah 30:19-21

Alyssa,
We are proud
of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Carrie,
Ever since you were born
you have made us so
proud of you. We wish
you the best for the future
and we will always be there
for you, just like God is
always there for you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Katie,
We're so thrilled for you
as you graduate! What a
wonderful Christian woman
you have become. May you
always seek God first and His
plan in your life.

All our love and prayers,
Mom and Dad
Matt and Laura



Joshua,
It has been a joy to watch
you grow into the person you
are today. Remember, that
they will soar on wings like
eagles, they will run and not
grow weary, and they will
walk and not grow faint.

Love you,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Kelly!
We're extremely proud of you. You are
on your way to fulfilling your goals.
God Bless you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Nick

We are so very
proud of all you've
accomplished and we
will be there as you
continue to reach for
the dreams you hold
in your heart.

Love
Mom & Dad



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So, what was your year like? Was it fun, spiritually challenging, academically advancing? Most students found that the year was... *What You Make of It!*

Throughout the year students found that faithful friends, supportive professors, and a commitment to Christ helped them stay sane. With many irons in the fire, the juggling act was difficult. Club meetings, tests, games, and many other activities too numerous to mention kept Milligan students on the run. But when given the opportunity to slow down, most retreated to the open arms of friends.

Looking back on the year, many could not believe it was over, especially seniors. With the summer ahead, most noted how thankful they were for Milligan and their experiences at the school. Students looked forward to returning to the Milligan community in the fall.





While making dinner, these friends sophomore Kara Robertson, juniors Emily Irvin and Susan Conrad, and sophomore Krishana Kraft take a break from cooking for a picture.

After winning the TVAC tournament, the men's basketball team celebrates their victory. The sports teams added spirit to the campus throughout the year.



While relaxing at a friend's apartment, juniors Jo Seay, Eric Dunne and Shannon Routzahn wear crowns they received as gifts from poppers. Friends often got off campus to relax and see old friends.

After completing the freshmen humanities final, students relax on Pardee lawn. The end of the year meant that many tried to spend as much time with friends as possible.

In the last week of school, students participated in a guys vs. ladies water balloon fight. The balloon war was part of the Excellence and Exaltation theme sponsored by the SGA during the last month of school.



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During the last vespers of the year, members of Two Penny Sparrow lead worship. After worship, campus minister Wes Dillon gave his final sermon for the students.

Doubles team junior Beth Stover and sophomore Jenny Lawyer wait in anticipation to return the opposing team's volley. The sports teams on campus finished the year strong.

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